

CONDITIONS ON
YANGTZE QUIET;
FIRING CEASESNanking Committee to Is-
sue \$20,000,000 Loan to
Kiangsu and ChekiangCOMPLEX SITUATION
ARISES AT KIUKIANGAttitude of Gen. Chu Pei-teh,
Who Holds Key Position, Is
Reported Uncertain

By Special Cable
SHANGHAI, April 28.—The situation here is quiet. The Nationalists have issued a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Fusiachen, chairman of the General Chamber of Commerce, charging that he aided the rebels further disorders. The Nationalists have ordered a new election, planning to install a selected group of businessmen so as to facilitate loans and advances.

From Nanking comes the news that the central finance committee has decided to issue a \$20,000,000 loan to Kiangsu and Chekiang, to be secured by 2½ per cent surtax.

Conditions along the Yangtze are quiet while Communists and anti-Communists are moving toward a clash at Kiukiang where the situation is complicated, due to the uncertain attitude of General Chu Pei-teh, whose troops hold the key position above Kiukiang.

No firing is reported along the Yangtze.

Northerners From Han River
Defeat the Southern Forces

SHANGHAI, April 28 (P)—Disturbing news continued to be received from Hankow today, bearing out reports of a tense situation in the Yangtze stronghold of the radical Cantonese organization.

A wireless dispatch said that in anticipation of trouble eight thousand field pieces had been set up near the Chinese race club and trenches prepared. It is also reported that the Japanese have been ordered to strengthen the defenses separating their concession from the native city, Kiukiang, on the Yangtze River about 120 miles southeast of Hankow, reports that troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, commander of the moderate section of the Cantonese, are within 20 miles of Kiukiang and that fighting is going on. Kiukiang is giving shelter to a great many refugees from Hankow, who say that residences in the native city of American missionaries are being looted and occupied by troops.

The defeat of the Southerners in a battle with Northern troops moving from the Han River toward Peking is reported in a wireless message from Hankow.

All train service between Nanking and Changchun, on the Grand Canal, has been suspended by the Nationalist military authorities. The reason for this has not been explained.

The police report that plainclothes men and Nationalist troops broke up a "strikers" gathering at Kingwan, killing three strikers and wounding many others. One hundred and fifty persons were arrested.

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT"
IS THE RULE OF THE AIRBy Wireless from Monitor Bureau via
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, April 28.—Passing left side to left side or port to port as at sea is to be the rule of the air, according to a decision reached here at the conclusion of the twelfth session for Air Navigation. Airplanes following recognized routes, such as rivers, railways and canals will endeavor to keep them some 300 yards on their left hand side.

Thus "keep to the right" is now the recognized rule, not "keep to the left" as called by The Christian Science Monitor representative yesterday. The new regulation follows the British practice which has already been adopted by the French, Belgian and Dutch authorities.

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He Shades His Eyes to the Eagle's Flight



Ralph Hubbard as Crow Indian in Full Regalia.

Indian Pageant by Boy Scouts
Proposes to Do Justice to RaceFour New England Cities Soon to Witness Portrayal
of Dances and Ceremonials as Something to Be
Prized Apart From the Ultrabarbaric

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Dances and ceremonials of the American Indian consist of something more than meaningless capers, something to be prized apart from the ultrabarbaric, says Ralph Hubbard, interpreter of Indian customs and teacher of Indian lore and handicraft. Mr. Hubbard is putting on a series of Indian pageants for American Boy Scout councils in this city, Pittsfield, Hartford and Waterbury, from May 4 to 28. In the vicinity of 150 Scouts will participate in each city. Proceeds will be applied to the upbuilding of the Scout organizations.

"Dramatic and spiritual elements reside in these ceremonials," he says, "qualities to which the white man has for the most part been blinded through the years, probably because they were too close historically to the age of Indian warfare. The simplest items in the routine of the Indian's daily life are hinged on religion as expressed in rhythm, song or prayer. Even the designs in his art work are beautifully rhythmic."

Borrowed From Old World
"In America we have all too little that is original. Most of our culture is borrowed from the Old World. We have wasted our natural resources with reckless prodigality, and this has been the case in our treatment of the Indian and his institutions, as of the fuel, forests, wild life and other wealth given us in abundance.

"By a natural course our policies toward the Indian have bred distrust and illwill on his part and a warped vision and understanding on ours. In Canada the Indian problem was much better handled. More time was given the Indian to adapt himself to new conditions and pursue a normal course of development, instead of being subjected to the rule of speed and haste characteristic of an era of exploitation.

"Education is making itself felt for a better dispensation, but the change has come too late to save the Indian as a race. Upon us, the suc-

cessors to his inheritance, rest certain distinct obligations. We are bound in the first place to apply higher standards of justice in our dealings with the Indian, for the age of atrocities against the Indian is not ended. Such measures as the Bureau bill, aiming to take away from the Indian long-established water rights and transfer them to squatters, was but one of the more recent examples.

"We are bound to correct the false-
hoods and injustices of our written history in relation to the Indian and show him in a faithful light. Finally, we should save, and help the Indian to save, as much as possible of the Indian's contributions in drama, folk-lore and other elements, as

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the traffic department, and Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the metropolitan planning division spoke for the bill, and Capt. Thomas F. Goode said for Herbert A. Wilson, police commissioner, that the bill would relieve the hardest traffic problem the police have to handle.

Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, who like the other speakers appreciate the seriousness of the situation at Governor Square, felt that no action should be taken until the question of betterment assessments is decided. He saw no reason why all parts of Greater Boston should be called upon to pay for an improvement benefiting Brighton

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Trained, Cultured Thinkers Need
of Film Industry, Harvard ToldMilton Sills Calls for Intellectual Efficiency in Motion
Picture Lecture at University

Milton Sills, long experienced in the theater before he was graduated to the films a decade or so ago, told students of the motion-picture course today at the Harvard School of Business Administration that the greatest need of the industry at present was a personnel of trained, cultured thinkers who would ground the future accomplishment of the industry in that intellectual efficiency which grounds the steel, banking, and similar industries.

He expressed a hope that colleges and universities would formally establish graduate schools for the study of motion picture technique in order that there might be produced trained camera men, script, lighting, costume and setting experts, directors and actors. He did not disparage what he referred to as the mediocrity that has hitherto characterized the personnel of certain important departments in the industry. He merely accepted the mediocrity as an inevitable result of the first youth of the industry.

Calls for Serious Thought

But Mr. Sills made it apparent that he believed the industry had now found itself, and that therefore it was high time to put away childish things and to become serious and responsible in his inclusive manner of slipping the superfluous and beginning at once the brisk, intent discussion of his subject. The careful dictation of long years on the spoken stage was noticeable. And it was perhaps characteristic of him that his entire discussion was purely objective. He found no necessity to speak of himself as an individual until the very end and then he had said what he wished to say about "the service of the actor to the community."

He spoke of the five types of actors making the great body of players in

HOUSE REMOVES
LAST OBSTACLE
TO ADJOURNINGSubway Extension at Gov-
ernor Square Is Referred
to the Next Session

The House this morning swept aside the last apparent obstacle to the adjournment of the Legislature tonight when it voted to refer to the next annual session the request of Mayor Nichols for legislation to obtain the construction of a subway extension at Governor Square.

The joint committees on Metropolitan Affairs and Street Railways reported their recommendations within a few minutes after the close of a hearing in which Mayor Nichols appeared for his bill.

Boston and the Metropolitan district face a serious condition with respect to the movement of traffic on its streets, and also by reason of the legislation which controls any extension of rapid transit, Mayor Nichols declared to the legislative committees.

Cost About \$5,000,000
The plan proposed would cost about \$5,000,000 and would extend the subway on Commonwealth Avenue beyond Kenmore Station. The subway would terminate just beyond Blandford Street, the cars running on surface beyond that point. There would also be a subway on Beacon Street from Kenmore Station, the cars coming to the surface just beyond St. Mary's Street. There would be an underground station at Kenmore and cars on Beacon Street would loop at Kenmore with passengers transferring to the Commonwealth Avenue subway route which eventually would be operated with rapid transit trains.

Old Prescribed Lines
The bill proposed for the financing of rapid transit improvement, with exception, said the Mayor. If it appears that the rental of the improvement is the cause of a deficiency in the revenues there need not be a raise in fare. This means, said he, the difference would be paid by the Commonwealth and be assessed upon the cities and towns in the same way deficiencies are met in the 1918 act.

Work on Governor Square ought to be started by the fall, said the Mayor, and completed by 1930. "If you await the settlement of the question of public control and delay this improvement a situation which is now bad will become intolerable," he said.

Legislation by the General Assembly and action by the Mayor and Council of Baltimore will be necessary before the highway can be put through Maryland, it was stated.

The proposed highway would be born by the cities, counties and states through which it passed and the amount involved cannot be determined until after the necessary surveys are completed. The surveys through Virginia and the District of Columbia were authorized by Congress and Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, Maryland, have been supporting the plan. Appeals have been made to Baltimore to take up the project for the other counties in Maryland through which the highway is to pass.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Navy Aircraft Load
Exceeds Own WeightBy the Associated Press
Cleveland, Ohio

SUCCESSFUL trial here of a new type naval airplane, the largest single-engine, air-cooled bomber in the world, has rendered virtually obsolete bombing craft equipped with water-cooled motors, in the opinion of Glenn L. Martin, at whose plant the ship was constructed.

Propelled by a 525-horsepower radial motor, the craft made a perfect take-off and soared about for 20 minutes, landing gracefully. For the first time in Government aviation the ship carried a load greater than its own weight, taking aloft 3704 lbs. The craft weighs 3400 lbs. The flight was regarded by engineers as a revolutionary step.

COAST HIGHWAY
BEING STUDIEDMaine to Florida Artery
Would Be 200 Feet Wide
—Expense DividedSpecial from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Plans for a coastal highway 200 feet wide extending from Maine to Florida are taking practical shape.

Mr. Carey H. Brown, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., engineer of the National Capital Planning Commission, and Charles W. Elliot 2d, planner of the same commission, of this city, met with officials of Baltimore and Russell V. Black of Philadelphia-Tri-State District to consider that part of the proposed highway passing through Maryland.

It is probable that it would connect with the Dixie and Lincoln Highways. The expense would be borne by the cities, counties and states through which it passed and the amount involved cannot be determined until after the necessary surveys are completed. The surveys through Virginia and the District of Columbia were authorized by Congress and Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, Maryland, have been supporting the plan. Appeals have been made to Baltimore to take up the project for the other counties in Maryland through which the highway is to pass.

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NATIONAL MOVE
URGED TO AVOID
FUTURE FLOODSAdequate Levees Would
Cost Less Than Damage,
Says Army Engineer

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28 (P)—Both Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, looking to permanent prevention of Mississippi floods, have indicated that they are contemplating the revision of the protective levee system to adequately guard against any flood which can come.

The Commerce Secretary feels it is essential and a national need to secure "adequate protection" of fertile farm lands of the valley against future floods. General Jadwin proposes a revision of the levee system and, a study by his engineers of the "greatest possible rainfall and its geographical distribution and the distribution of the waters of the Mississippi."

"Most of the present levees will have to be raised," General Jadwin said, "and in some reaches new levees may have to be placed farther back."

The damage caused and still threatened by the present flood, "is generally estimated to be far greater than the cost of an adequate defense," declared General Jadwin. "This damage cannot be considered local, but must rather be rated as national, because the water causing it falls in some 31 states and because the great damage it inflicts finds its reflections directly and indirectly in great losses to the producers, consumers, manufacturers and investors of many other states."

Abandoning Poydras District
Five thousand residents of St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes in Louisiana are abandoning their homes and carrying all portable possessions to New Orleans to escape Mississippi flood waters to be loosed by the proposed breaking of the protecting levee near Poydras to relieve the pressure of flood waters upon New Orleans.

Plans to care for Poydras area refugees and to recompense them for their sacrifices are being pushed here. A loan of \$2,000,000 is being raised by the New Orleans Clearing House Association to relieve any immediate financial shortage among the persons driven from their homes by the cutting of the levee. These loans will be made through the banks with only the indemnification claims of the residents as security. The claims are to be settled by the State, it is announced.

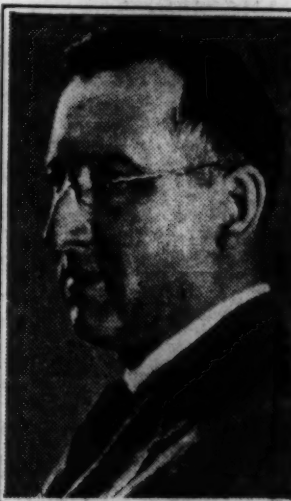
There is a possibility that the sacrifice of the two parishes to be inundated might not save New Orleans from flood waters, according to Government engineers. While the proposed break will lower the waters 2½ feet within two weeks, it is estimated, engineers found an unknown factor resulting in the return of waters from crevasses in the upper Mississippi Valley to the river. Should these waters reach the Mississippi River in time to ride the crest, a serious situation is possible, engineers said.

Crest Still Upstream
State militia and New Orleans police are patrolling levees above New Orleans to prevent an attempt to dynamite it and save the two parishes at the expense of flooding the city. The crest of the waters still is far upstream.

As the flood continued to spread over Mississippi and Arkansas, Ashley County in the latter State was inundated, and 600 persons were driven to refuge in Hamburg. The exodus from McGehee, mostly under water, continued, with the refugees ranks at Monticello, the concentration point, numbering upward of 5000.

Throughout the flood area, especially at New Orleans and Harrisburg, the organization has established strategic centers for efficient dispatch of personnel and supplies and although the number of homeless is steadily increasing, the organization is prepared to cope with such emergencies as are anticipated.

Aiding the Graduate

DR. CLIFTON D. GRAY
President, Bates College.DR. JAMES McCONAUGHY
President, Wesleyan University.Movies to Record
College HistoryTwo Wellesley Students Taking
"Movies" of All Events
for Future Use

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Tangible memories of college days are being stored up by two Wellesley students, Miss Mary Broderick of Kirkwood, Mo., and Miss Eugenia Evans of Chicago, who are the possessors of moving picture cameras with which they have caught all the events of their college career.

All the traditional Wellesley events have been recorded, and Miss Broderick has among her films pictures of last year's Tree Day, which never materialized due to rain, but which she caught at dress rehearsal. Miss Broderick is interested in the work of the crews, and plans to take a series of films to show their improvement during the season. Of course Float Night is her chief concern, and she has already experimented with evening pictures by taking pictures of step-singing in sunset light.

Both Miss Broderick and Miss Evans have full records of the campus and daily student life, which they have shown at the society houses and in their own rooms. When the doubtful weather of New England becomes too depressing, Miss Evans finds refuge in the films she took while spending her vacation in Bermuda, and revels again in the sight of summer flowers and bathing beaches.

BERGDOLL SUIT DISMISSED

WASHINGTON (P)—Suit of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft evader, now in Germany, to recover \$1,000,000 worth of property held by the alien property custodian, has been dismissed by the District of Columbia Supreme Court for want of prosecution.

COLLEGE-TRADE
ADJUSTMENT IS
NEW MOVE'S AIMBusiness Men and Educators
Seek to Help College Man
Find His Right PlaceEXECUTIVES JOIN
TO AVOID MISFITSConference Hears of Industry's
Growing Demand for Youth
of Trained Intelligence

Representatives of New England industry and of New England higher education gathered at the University Club in Boston today to develop a means of eliminating the waste of men as well as money in industry.

The waste which these executives of dominant New England business firms and leading colleges and universities are seeking to prevent is that which too frequently results from the fitting of the raw material of college graduates into the delicate mechanism of modern industry.

To co-ordinate the product of the college with the needs of commerce and business with a minimum of misdirected energy and a maximum of benefit to both is the ambition which has actuated the University Club in establishing its new department of education and vocation and the goal which today's meeting set itself to attain.

Placing College Graduates

Walter G. Resor of the J. Walter Thompson Company in opening the session announced that the club's vocational department is already co-operating with the 26 colleges of the New England states in the placement of graduates, and that approximately 200 business executives are lending their assistance to the work.

"The college man wants and deserves the right employer; the employer wants and needs the right employee. This is the basis on which our program of co-ordination must proceed," Mr. Resor said.

"We are approaching a problem which has long existed, but which has been little appreciated. We are approaching it with the conviction that it will surely result with marked advantage to both employer and graduate to facilitate this process of adjustment. The college placement problem is a touching problem, but not intensively. Our work can supplement and broaden theirs."

The whole tenor of the discussion emphasized the growing recognition of the value which the adequately trained college man can be to industry, but with this recognition was the equally emphatic view that the graduate must approach the practical application of his training with more willingness to learn from the experience of others, with the knowledge that the wise work and work hard to progress, with—in the phrase of Dr. Clifford Moore, dean of the faculty of arts and science of Harvard University—greater humility.

To Extend Program

The outcome of this gathering, which will have sessions tomorrow morning and afternoon and which will be concluded with a dinner tomorrow evening, will be the further extension of the University Club's vocational program.

R. I. Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Dean Moore of Harvard and Edward J. Frost, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, discussed in considerable detail the adjustment of the college man to industry, and were all of the opinion that the increasing co-operation between the college and industry in this field, as represented by the work of the University Club and as strengthened by today's meeting, marked a forward step in the solution of the problem.

Mr. Rees was convinced that there is a widespread awakening in industry to the need of college-trained men, and that there has been a similar awakening in the college to the need of providing graduates with vocational guidance as well as classroom instruction.

Duty of the College

Just as the college aids the freshman in orientating himself to his new surroundings, so should the college aid the senior in his adjustment to business, and in guiding him to the best channel for the expression of his particular talents.

Dean Moore clearly expressed the sentiment of the gathering when he "pledged the co-operation of all higher institutions of learning in this vocational adjustment work."

"We exist," he said, "only to serve."

The Harvard dean outlined the three principal processes by which the colleges are at present training their undergraduates. He mentioned the liberal education as that which seeks to train students to "be useful, enjoyable, and enjoying," the technical schools which seek to base specialized technical training upon a knowledge of the more fundamental aspects of a particular branch of natural science, and the graduate schools of business administration which seek to train students who have had a liberal education specifically for industrial service.

Dean Moore stressed especially the efforts of the colleges to give to the students the feeling of humility which should be theirs in entering their business careers.

Business Seeks Trained Men
Mr. Frost, speaking from the viewpoint of the business man, said that more and more is industry looking to its personnel, seeking men of trained intelligence, vision, and capacity for growth. College men are a distinct liability to any business for a certain period, but they are

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

Chinese Youth Still Seeks American Education



That Anti-Foreign Attraction in China Has Not Destroyed the Desire for an Occidental College Training Is Evidenced by This Group from Shanghai Baptist College, Which Recently Landings in Seattle, Wash., on Its Way to Various American Universities. Civil War Has Increased the Hardships for Students in China and in Many Cases Made It Necessary to Pursue Their Studies Elsewhere.

LABOR MEASURE AROUSES BRITAIN

Extreme Step Proposed by Socialist Body—Suspension of Bill Urged

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax
LONDON, April 28—Labor abstention from alcohol and tobacco for three months is seriously urged today by the Social Democratic Federation, the left wing of the Labor Party organization claiming 10,000 members, as a means of compelling the Government to drop the Trade Union Reform Bill, the controversial measure now before Parliament to limit picketing and make general strikes illegal, and otherwise curtail the trade unions' activities.

The Social Democrat, the federation's organ, explains that such a boycott, if carried out, would deprive the Government of the £25,000,000 revenue, and thereby render the official position untenable in the present financial stringency.

The proposal, impracticable as it may be, is indicative of the depth of feeling this bill has aroused. The sentiment is not confined to any one class. Not only is trade unionism stirred from one end of Great Britain

to the other, and both branches of the parliamentary Opposition are preparing to fight the bill in all its stages, but the employers have also become alive to the seriousness of the situation created.

This development was shown in a resolution urging the suspension of the bill to enable the entire question to be rediscussed, passed unanimously by the Council of the National Industrial Alliance representing 2000 trade union branches and a corresponding number of employing firms. Those present, The Christian Science Monitor representative learns, included Sir Edward Mansfield, chairman of the Car and General Insurance Corporation; Charles Penryson, deputy director of the Federation of British Industries; Charles Booth, chairman of the Booth Steamship Company; Sydney W. Pascall, British president of the Rotary Club; and also a number of trade unionists, including T. Mallett, ex-president of the General Federation of Trade Unions, Capt. L. H. Green representing the Flour Milling Employers' Association, Andrew Dalgleish, of the Workers' Union and Victor Knight, of the Typographical Association.

The Government has not yet responded officially to this and other protests, but the Monitor representative understands that an additional 24 hours will be given to the second reading debate, which will now be continued until Thursday night.

Modifications are also being considered to render the new offenses' definitions narrower and more precise, also to remove the one-sidedness now charged against the measure.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, at 8 o'clock, the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woburn, in Unitarian Church, 8 Godkin lecture, "The Individual and Society," by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, open to the public, Sanders Theater, Harvard, 8.

Concert by Amphion Club, Memorial Hall, Melrose, 8.

Ford Hall Forum banquet, reception in Kingsley Hall, 8:30 to 9:30, address by Clarence Darrow and others, dinner, 6:30.

Address, "Shall the Corners of the Mouth Turn Up or Down?" by the Rev. Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, of Toledo, Central Congregational Church, Chelsea, 8:30.

New England Hotel Men's Exposition, Mechanics Building, continues through Saturday, dinner at Copley Plaza, 6:30.

Meeting of the Willis Literary Society of Boston, Copley Plaza, 8.

Dramatic presentation by graduating class of the Boston English High School, Assembly Hall, 8.

Dinner-meeting, Zonta Club of Boston, Hotel Vendome, 8.

Dramatic presentation, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by the German Club of Boston University College of Practical Arts, Superior Theater, 8:15.

Dramatic presentation, "Honors Are Even," by the Little Theater Fund, Robinson Memorial Hall, 8:15.

Presentation, "The Mikado," by Boston University students, Hotel Statler, repeated tomorrow evening, public.

Musical—Symphony Hall—Verdi's "Requiem," 8:15.

Theaters—B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:30.

Comical—Fred Stone in "Cris-Cross," 8:15.

Copier—"The Ghost Train," 8:30.

Shubert—"The Vagabond King," 8:30.

Wilbur—"Yes, Yes, Yes," 8:15.

Majestic—"Pickwick," 8:15.

Plymouth—"The Pirates of Penzance," 8:20.

Repertory—"Midsummer Night's Dream," St. James—"The Last of Mrs. Cheney," 8:15.

Art Exhibitions—Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4, Sundays, 1 to 3. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesday and Friday at 11. Paintings in special exhibit by Boston artists. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Free days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.

Vogue Gallery—Paintings by Rustom Jivraj.

Boston Art Club—Window display paintings by Boston artists.

J. P. Olson Gallery, Cambridge—Etchings by Charles H. Back Bay, 8.

Schervier Gallery—Miscellaneous etchings, Grace Home Galleries—Marines and landscapes by Anthony Thieme.

40 Joy Street—Paintings by a group of Provincetown artists.

Milton Public Library—Paintings by Milton artists.

Cambridge Galleries by H. E. Tuttle, paintings by Isabella Tuttle.

Copley Gallery—Paintings by Joseph Lindon Smith.

Society of Arts and Crafts—"Weavers' Guild."

Goodenough's Print Rooms—Etchings by Charles H. Woodbury.

Boston Public Library—Paintings by Gerrit A. Beneker.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by J. P. Olson, Major and Nellie Littlehale Murphy.

EVENTS TOMORROW—Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of The Mother Church in the Church Edifice, Norway, Falmouth and the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, in the Church Edifice, 142 Beacon Street.

Meeting of the Brookline Art Club, Brookline Public Library, 411 St. Stephen Street.

Reception to Miss Haggard, Hall, pianist, Boston Students' Union, 11 St. Stephen Street.

General meeting of the New England Federation of National History Societies, Cambridge Museum for Children, continues through Saturday.

Musical—Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

VETOES STAND ON SALARY BILLS

Governor's Action Is Unchanged by Attempts in House—Measures Debated

The question of increases in State employees' salaries resists in the hands of the Governor and the Executive Council at least for another year as the result of action of the House of Representatives failing to override Governor Fuller's veto of the State salary bill yesterday. The bill to increase salaries of judges of the higher courts also failed of re-passage after its veto by the Governor.

While the general salary bill mustered a majority on the roll calls, it fell far short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto. The vote on this measure was 113 yeas to 103 nays. That on the judges' salary bill was 108 yeas to 112 nays.

Debate on the two bills consumed most of the afternoon and at times involved criticisms of the Governor and his advisers, who it was anticipated, would vote differently than they did when the bills originally were passed. Among the advocates of the general salary bill were Representatives Martin Hays of Boston, Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford, E. J. Kelley of Worcester and Michael Jordan of Lawrence, Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston supported the veto.

Governor Fuller pointed out in his veto message that the current budget provides for salary increases at the middle of the year which will amount to \$600,000 annually.

LEGISLATORS EXPRESS GOOD WILL TO FRANCE

The two branches of the Legislature yesterday adopted a resolution expressing the appreciation on the part of Massachusetts of the good will existing between France and the United States.

The resolution was presented in view of the annual convention of the American Legion which will be held

Opening Pops Program

MAY 2
Alfredo Casella, Conductor
Prelude to "Carmen"..... Schubert
Piano Concerto (Arr. for orchestra by Casella)
First performance in America
"Fountains of Rome"..... Respighi
Prelude to "The Masterminds of Nuremberg"..... Wagner
Overture to "Cinderella"..... Rossini
Three Dances from "Otello"..... Verdi
"Italia" ("Rhapsody")..... Casella
Indian War Dance..... Skilton
Valde Triste..... Skilton
Caprice on Spanish..... Skilton

White Star STEAM

LYNCHBURG, VA.
Let us wash your Blankets by our New Method: Satisfaction Guaranteed. We make them fluffy like new.
How about our "Family Wash" Plan!

In France next fall, and the intention is that the state commander of the Legion shall present the resolution to the President of the French Republic at the time of the convention. Representative Slater Washburn of Worcester spoke briefly for the amendment, which was unanimously adopted.

GOVERNOR SIGNS SWIFT RIVER BILL

Measure Provides for \$50,000,000 Bond Issue
Governor Fuller signed the bill providing for the development of the Swift River reservoir by the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission yesterday. The measure provides for a \$50,000,000 bond issue and outlines the terms upon which the residents of the valley are to be compensated for their lands and businesses and homes.

The Governor also signed the \$12,000,000 state tax bill, a \$70,000 appropriation bill for purchase of radium, and bills creating a state tax survey commission, increasing county commissioners' salaries, providing for investigation of smoke nuisances, and authorizing a town manager form of government for Falmouth.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.
Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; fresh to strong northwest winds this afternoon, shifting to west tonight and diminishing.
Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong northwest winds this afternoon, shifting to west tonight and diminishing.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 15th meridian)
Albany..... 48
Atlantic City..... 48
Boston..... 48
Buffalo..... 48
Calgary..... 34
Charleston..... 72
Chicago..... 44
Cincinnati..... 44
Denver..... 58
Des Moines..... 58
Eastport..... 40
Galveston..... 70
Hartford..... 54
Helena..... 42
Jacksonville..... 66
Kansas City..... 54
Los Angeles..... 44

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 9:45 p. m.; Friday, 10:08 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 3:10 p. m.

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of all kinds of the best make and quality.
Repair work a specialty
912 Main Street Lynchburg, Va.
For more than eighty-two years
this store has served the
Lynchburg public
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

HOUSE REMOVES LAST OBSTACLE

(Continued from Page 1)

and Brookline chiefly. Those sections, he thought, should pay a special benefit tax.

When the report against the bill reached the House, Representative Arthur W. Hollis of Newton, one of three committee members who dissented, moved substitution of the bill. This provoked long debate in which Representative Lemuel W. Standish of Stoneham and others urged that the session ought not to be protracted for this measure when the larger issue of control of the Elevated had been put over to next year.

Substitution was refused by a standing vote of 128 to 17.

The House referred the automobile excise tax bill to the special commission which has been created to study the tax laws of the State this summer.

BRAZILIAN AVIATOR HOPS OFF FOR HOME

PORTO PRAYA, Cape Verde Islands, April 28 (AP)—Commander Joao de Barros, Brazilian aviator, who is on a flight from Genoa, Italy, to Santos, Brazil, hopped off at 4:45 o'clock this morning for Brazil. The departure of the Brazilian hydro-airplane was watched by a number of spectators here.

All local records for speed in taking off were beaten, the hydro-airplane soaring into the air easily and, after a few evolutions above the port, turned in a clear sky and headed for South America over a calm sea.

The crew of the plane is as follows: assistant pilot, Lieutenant Negro, observer, Capt. Newton Braga, and mechanic, Vasco Clinquin. The aviators have been at Porto Praya for some time, awaiting favorable weather conditions for their hop-off.

Within recent months the South Atlantic has been crossed twice by

Deposits Go on Interest MAY 2

NORTH END SAVINGS BANK
52 Devonshire Street, Boston

Hop to It!
New England
HOTEL MEN'S EXPOSITION
Mechanics Building
Now Open
11 A. M. to 10 P. M.
SALON
CULINARY ART
Hundreds of Exhibits
Come Plan Your Vacation
Admission 50¢
PERSONAL DIRECTOR
CHESER & CAMPBELL

airplanes. Commander Francesco de Pinedo, the Italian aviator, who is now waiting for the arrival in New York of a plane to take the place of his original transatlantic ship which was burned in Arizona, made the crossing last February. He flew from Cape Verde Islands and landed on the island of Fernando de Noronha, off the Brazilian coast, flying later to the Brazilian mainland.

Maj. Sarmiento Belres, Portuguese aviator, hopped off from the Bissagos Islands, near the coast of Africa, on March 16, and arrived the next day on the island of Fernando de Noronha. He also flew to the mainland, a distance of about 125 miles, later. Both aviators had hoped to reach the mainland without stopping at the island of Fernando de Noronha, but were unable to accomplish this feat because of the shortage of gasoline.

LECTURE ANNOUNCED BY MOTHER CHURCH

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., announces a free public lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. The subject of the lecture will be, "Christian Science: Present Redemption." The lecturer, Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.

BROWN NAMES HARVARD MAN

S. Foster Damon of the Department of English at Harvard University has been appointed assistant professor of English at Brown University. Mr. Damon is president of the New England Poetry Club. He will begin his duties at Brown next September. Mr. Damon was a member of the original eight poets of Harvard University.

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JUDGE ASKS STIFFER DRY LAW PENALTIES

Mr. Hayden Says Punishment Now Is Too Lenient

That the present penalties for violators of the liquor laws are too light was the opinion expressed by Albert F. Hayden, Judge in the Middlesex Superior Criminal Court, yesterday in imposing a sentence of six months imprisonment and a fine of \$500 upon Soteria Alerakos of Lowell who had appealed from recent sentence of three months' imprisonment and a fine of \$200.

Judge Hayden said: "The present penalties were devised to punish offenders of laws enacted in the days before prohibition and are inadequate and should be revised.

"People who sell and keep liquor for sale are responsible for the drunkard and the drunken driver. Yet under our present penalties the drunkard is liable to imprisonment for a year, while the keeper of liquor for sale is liable to but six months. An inconsistent contrast."

The Tribune

WINNEPEG
"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."

The EDMONTON JOURNAL

Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.
EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
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A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada. Rates and full information upon application ask any advertising agency.
"The Calgary Daily Herald does to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home. Devoted to Public Service."

ICE LEAVES MAINE LAKES
OGUNSSOC, Me., April 28 (AP)—The ice had left practically all the Rangeley chain of lakes yesterday. It had gone out of Mooselookmegatic and Richardson Lakes, and was expected to be entirely out of Rangeley today.

Du-All Split Duster \$1.25

Split to Make Dusting Easier

Thousands of women have welcomed this Osborn Du-All Split Duster because it makes dusting easier than ever before.

And the reason is because it's split.

Think what this means in dusting chair and table legs—dusts both sides at once.

Like all Osborn mops and brushes it is finely made of carefully selected materials. The special yarn is chemically treated to pick up and hold dust.

You'll be delighted with this duster—not only because it makes dusting easier but because of its long-wearing qualities.

Buy it at your favorite hardware or department store.

Write for booklet "C"—illustrating and describing the complete line of Osborn Blue Handle Brushes and Du-All Dusters and Mops.

Osborn Du-All
MOPS-DUSTERS-POLISH

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

BURKHARDT'S
Presenting
the newest things in Hats, Haberdashery and Clothing for Spring.
THE BURKHARDT BROS. CO.
8-10-12 East Fourth Street
CINCINNATI

They send from afar for Plastics

THAYER MCNEIL, a New England institution, is known in far-away places for its Plastic footwear. The message of the comfort in these famous shoes has spread amazingly by word of mouth, as our mail order records will prove.

Yet there are thousands of men and women within easy reach of a Thayer McNeil store who could avoid, help, or aid shoe troubles by wearing Plastics. This advertisement is their invitation to call.

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TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST BOSTON
ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY

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India Druggets

Size 9x6 ft.	Size 10x8 ft.	Size 12x9 ft.
21.50	29.50	39.50

10 x 14.....\$7.50
9 x 12.....\$3.50
8 x 10.....\$2.50
2 3/4 x 5.....\$5.00
4 x 4.....\$7.00
6 x 9.....\$21.50

3 x 3.....\$4.00
2 3/4 x 15.....\$14.50
2 3/4 x 12.....\$12.00
3 x 6.....\$8.00
4 x 7.....\$12.00
2 3/4 x 9.....\$9.75

—Star pattern with red and black wave borders—natural and blue wave borders—natural and black wave borders.
—Tile pattern with green, blue, or brown band borders.
—Plain centers with green, blue or brown band borders.
—All with natural grounds.

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These are day rates for a three-minute initial period on "station-to-station" calls. That is, we connect you with the distant telephone. You talk with anyone there.

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People who use the Long Lines will tell you the service is fast, transmission clear and costs low

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SENATOR GLASS - DEFINES VIEWS ON GOV. SMITH

Virginian Is Not Advocating
His Candidacy, Questions
Support in State

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, in the current issue of Review of Reviews, gives his views of Governor Smith as a presidential possibility. An attempt to make "antagonism to prohibition a test of party fealty" in next year's presidential election, the Senator asserts, would result in "swamping" the Democratic Party.

"Al. Smith," Senator Glass declares, "has, perhaps, made the most effective and useful Governor of New York since Samuel J. Tilden. He is highly accomplished in the science of government and experienced in its practical administration. He is undoubtedly one of the notable men of the age. However, this does not mean that Virginia would favor the nomination of Smith, or that I personally advocate it. I do not believe the first to be a fact, I know the other is not."

"Should Governor Smith be nominated as an exponent of the view that the Eighteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution should be repealed or molested, or that the Volstead Act should be superseded by legislation which would, textually, render the Eighteenth Amendment ineffective, he would, in my judgment, be badly beaten in Virginia and the South and the country."

A difference between Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, over the two-thirds rule controlling nomination for heads of the ticket, has become known.

"Tammany is against the old two-thirds rule and also the unit rule," Mr. Olvany said. "Majority rule is a sound democratic principle and New York Democrats will be found fighting for it. The unit rule also ought to be abandoned."

"There is no good reason why the convention should not adopt a rule under which a delegate could rise in his place and register his choice of a candidate."

Mr. Shaver, New York papers say, has sent literature to members of the National Committee designed to uphold the two-thirds rule, believing that it is essential to maintenance of a proper balance of power in national conventions.

The larger northern states, like New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, acting in concert, the chairman is credited with contending, would be able in the absence of the old rule to form combinations that would ride roughshod over the southern states.

TOURIST AGENCIES SPREADING OUT

Fifth Avenue Becoming Popular Center

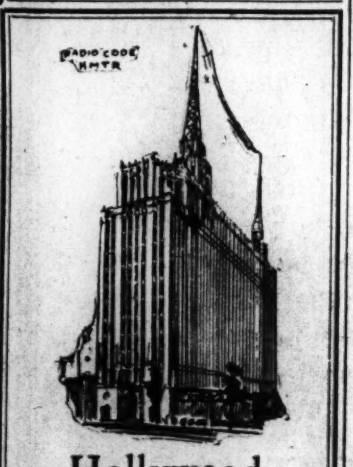
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, April 28—Products of the northwest—apples, fruits and grains—have replaced pearls and brilliants in the display windows of what formerly was the home of Decker & Co., famous Fifth Avenue jeweler. The Northern Pacific Railway has established a ticket office in the building built by the Deckers, who recently retired from business, and a motion-picture display of western scenes, flanked by views of the Yellowstone Park, are now seen.

With the advent of the Northern Pacific, and a passenger office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway about to be opened on the opposite side of the street, Fifth Avenue between Fortieth and Fiftieth Streets is becoming the center of tourist and travel agencies. Among the other rail lines having ground floor locations with special window displays, and in which the prospective tourist sits at a desk and talks to the salesman rather than doing business across a counter, are the Southern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Canadian National Railways, while the Chicago & Northwestern, the Union Pacific, and the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe have "second-floor front" offices near by in the avenue.

Tourist agencies, such as Cook's, Raymond & Whitcomb, the American Express Company and others specializing in European tours, are among the other offices of this kind which are converting Fifth Avenue's once-famous center of specialty shops into a travel center, flanked only a short distance away by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the German Federal Railways and other representatives of European roads.

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CHARLES DICKENS FIRST EDITIONS SOLD AT AUCTION

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, April 28—Of particular interest to devotees of Charles Dickens was a sale just held here in the auction rooms of the American Art Association, where a large collection of first editions of Dickens' books and first editions of books about him were offered to book lovers.

A fine collection of first editions of Dickens' works, in all 74 volumes, was purchased in a single lot by Walter M. Hill of Chicago for \$2200. Dickens' "Sketches by Boz" in their 20 original parts and with the original pink pictorial wrappers, brought \$1000 from Warren Woodward. Mr. Woodward also got a fine copy of Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield" in two volumes for \$1000 and John Keats' "Endymion," for which he paid \$700.

Mr. Hill paid \$610 for Charles Lamb's "A Tale of Rosamond Gray" and \$525 for a series of eight original unpublished autographed letters by Lamb.

A very fine illustrated set of Nicolay and Hay's "Lincoln" was purchased by J. M. Kaplan for \$1185. The interest of Barrie readers who knew of the sale in advance centered in a single item—"The Little Minister." This item in good condition is becoming scarcer and scarcer all the time. James F. Drake, Inc., bought it for \$100, which is considered a very reasonable price. Mr. Drake paid \$120 for Kipling's "Jungle Books," which is an advance of \$20 over the dealers' retail price of two months ago. He also got Kipling's "The Light that Failed," which is not an easy book to find in good condition now, for \$50. Mr. Hill paid \$30 for Kipling's "Plain Tales From the Hills." Of particular interest to readers of Dumas' romances was the original autographed manuscript of "Henri IV," which was bought by Mr. Hill for \$130.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS ACQUIRE CLUB HOME

Headquarters at Washington Will Be Commodious

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 28—The National Women's Democratic Club has, as one of the members styled it, "burst the walls" of its present quarters on Connecticut Avenue, and has bought one of the finest houses in the city for a home.

The house, 1528 New Hampshire Avenue, was occupied by John W. Weeks when he was Senator from Massachusetts, and more recently has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcox, who sold it to Thomas W. Phillips Jr. (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania. It has a commodious drawing room and library on the ground floor, and what is of more importance, a dining room where more than 100 persons can be comfortably served at one time. On the second floor are seven master's bedrooms, with additional rooms on the third floor.

The clubhouse will serve as a clearing house for the activities of Democratic women, provide residence quarters for out-of-town members



and an admirable place for social entertaining, which plays a large part in the club's scheme.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is honorary president, Mrs. Andrew A. Jones, president, and Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, executive secretary. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was a former president and is active in the club.

NO FRESH INVITATION TO BE SENT TO RUSSIA

GENEVA, April 28 (AP)—The League of Nations has definitely decided, despite the recent settlement of a long-standing controversy between Switzerland and Russia, not to issue a second invitation to Moscow to participate in the forthcoming economic conference originally declined because it was to be held on Swiss soil.

Responding to numerous inquiries the League issued an official statement saying it was for Soviet Russia to say whether the impediment to Russian participation in League meetings was not removed. "The League position is clear," the statement said. "The invitation, sent by unanimous decision of the League Council, remains open and if the Russian delegates come they will be welcomed the same as other nationalities."

SAIL FOR GREENLAND MAY 18

AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—C. R. Kallquist of Groesbeck will accompany the University of Michigan expedition to Greenland this summer, representing the United States Weather Bureau. He will make balloon observations and keep records of weather changes. The party, headed by Prof. W. H. Hobbs, will sail from New York May 18.

EXAMPLE SEEN IN BRIAND PLAN

French Minister's War Outlawry Idea Styled Great Piece of Diplomacy

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, April 28—One of the greatest conceptions of diplomacy in recent years is how the Journal des Debats describes the Briand-Bufler proposal of a Franco-American peace pact.

The signature of a mutual engagement made public for the outlawing of war between the two countries would offer an example to the whole world. It would be a pity, declares the Journal if everything were not done immediately to make such a gesture possible.

There is not the slightest prospect in any circumstances of future hostilities between France and the United States. Merely to state such an obvious fact is almost ridiculous. But here considerable advantage is seen in making a declaration to that effect as the first step on the road to universal peace.

Aristide Briand's message, which attracted at the time less attention than was anticipated, was not intended to be simply academic and a meaningless rhetorical flourish. The proposition is not a remote possibility, but contains a definite program, invites an immediate decision, and awaits prompt execution. It is an appeal to moral forces. It is simple, clear, and implies no admission to the League of Nations or the interna-

tional Court. The objection is raised that the proposition has not been officially placed before the American Government.

The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that this defect is likely to be remedied in the near future, and practical shape is given the idea, which certainly has much to commend itself. If the Washington authorities appear favorable, a spectacular act of great significance can be arranged. On this side Mr. Briand would consider it the crowning glory of his career.

FESTIVAL OF NEW MUSIC IS PLANNED IN AMERICA

NEW YORK (AP)—The first international festival of new music ever to be held in this country will be staged in some American city within the next two years, according to plans made here at the annual meeting of the American section of the International Society for Contemporary Music.

Immediately upon his election as the new president of the society in this country, Alfred Human was authorized to invite the leading musicians of the world to the American festival, and steps were taken to select one from a number of cities which have already asked for the concert. The festival this year is to be held at Frankfurt, Ger., beginning June 30.

MINES SEEK TAX CUT

MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence)—Although coal mining companies in the State of Coahuila have reduced their personnel by more than 75 per cent, their economic condition is so critical that they will present to the Secretariat of the Treasury a petition asking for a minimum reduction of 50 per cent in contributions and taxes.

BETTER PAROLE SYSTEM SOUGHT

Illinois Prison Official Asks
Board of 12 and \$3,300,-
000 Appropriation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Administration of paroles to prisoners is guesswork, Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the Illinois Department of Pardons and Paroles declared in asking the Legislature for a parole board of 12 members and an appropriation of \$3,300,000 for the next two years.

"Courts do not sentence a man without a jury of 12 picked citizens to decide upon the case, yet you give me sole control over 3000 or more prisoners," said Mr. Clabaugh. "The responsibility is too great."

The increase in crime in recent years was laid at the door of inefficient enforcement and laxity in juries and courts—"soft hearted juries."

The appropriation sought is approximately 10 times greater than previously has been allotted to the department.

Mr. Clabaugh quoted figures tending to show that despite the most careful administration possible in the state under the present system approximately 40 per cent of the prisoners violated their paroles.

"The parole board," said Mr. Clabaugh, "is asked to fix terms of 85 per cent of all prisoners from both Chicago and downstate on an allowance of \$175,000 a year; while the city of Chicago alone spends \$15,000,000 a year for police work."

HEADS DAUGHTERS OF 1812

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope of Norberth, Pa., was elected president of the National Society of the Daughters of 1812 at its council meeting here.

BANK OF ALBANIA PROGRESS IN 1926

By Special Cable

ROME, April 28—A general meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Albania was held yesterday at Rome, attended by the Albanian Minister and representatives of the Italian Foreign Office. Reports were read showing the progress the bank had made during the last year, which closed with profits enabling the payment of a dividend of 5 per cent to shareholders.

In the report mention was made of the economic progress achieved by Albania during the last year owing to the support received from the head of the Italian Government, especially as regards the construction of new roads, bridges, and other public improvements. Architect Armando Brasini has submitted plans for the model Terrazza Durazzo which already has been approved by the President of the Albanian Republic.

LABOR VIEWS BRITISH BILL WITH 'CONCERN'

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement in the organization magazine, declared the American labor movement viewed with "genuine concern" the British Conservatives' bill, which he described as virtually repealing the Trades Dispute Act.

The bill, he said, proposed among other things to make illegal any strike that has an object in addition to furtherance of a trade dispute in its own trade.

TRAIN CONTROL INSTALLED

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, April 28—The installation of automatic train control on the Pennsylvania Railroad's line between Camden and Atlantic City, N. J., has been completed and the railroad reports that it is in full and successful operation.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT SIX CENTS

Motorists at Los Angeles
Benefit by Competition
of Dealers for Trade

LOS ANGELES (Special Correspondence)—A gasoline "war" being waged here has reduced the price of city-standard gasoline to 12½ cents, the lowest price in years.

Probability of a return to higher prices within the near future is said to be remote, as the competition among distributors for gallonage is unusually keen.

The first price drop was made by the Pan-American Petroleum Company when their stations reduced gasoline from 18¼ to 16¼ cents a gallon. This was met a few days later by Standard Oil of California, Union Oil of California, Shell Company of California and others of the larger producing group, while retailers handling inferior grades marked their gasoline down 2 cents lower still. When Pan-American dropped to 12½ cents, virtually all competing companies followed without hesitation.

The gasoline price war is said to result from keen competition among gasoline wholesalers in the California field. Every time the wholesalers drop their price they continue giving the retailers their former differential, so that the loss is absorbed entirely by the producer and wholesaler.

While present low prices have considerably increased the total of gasoline consumption here, this has not been sufficient to offset the loss to producers caused by the drop of 6 cents a gallon. Retailers of various inferior grades are selling for as low as 9 cents a gallon or 12 gallons for a dollar.

The open mind

GENERAL MOTORS has an open mind.

Its program is to provide a quality car in each price field. Already this program has led to the development of cars that differ widely in type and detail, but each designed to serve a definite purpose.

Through its laboratories, whose personnel and facilities are unequalled in the automotive industry, General Motors looks into the future. At its 1245-acre Proving Ground it tests improvements created anywhere in the world.

It is committed to nothing except quality at the lowest possible cost. Every detail is subject to constant questioning and the possibility of betterment.

This mental attitude is of interest to you as a car buyer. You are assured that you are buying the result of today's best thinking, not yesterday's prejudices or the mere product of habit.

You are benefitting by your contact with active open minds.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • LACALLE • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator



THIS Smiling Land ...Touched by the Hand of Romance... Beckons Successful Men

To successful men looking forward to the time when they may lay aside the mantle of leadership and glide serenely through the years in full enjoyment of benefits rightfully theirs by virtue of achievement, Rancho Santa Fe has a message of absorbing interest.

A 9000-acre parcel of an old Spanish grant, touched at once by the hand of Romance and the beneficence of America's mild climate, has been converted into a modern community of income-producing estates.

From any one of hundreds of homesites on the bright mesas of this Eden in northern San Diego county, miles of vibrant color and variety in landscape become an everlasting heritage. Smiling orchards of avocado, citrus or deciduous fruits—gorgeous gardens and red-tiled Spanish houses—groves of eucalyptus—colorful canyons—purple mountains seventy-five miles away in Mexico—phantom islands far out at sea.

Removed from the thoughtless march of

Typical Estates Now Available

An estate of 77 acres with two superb building sites having wide vistas of mountains, ocean, and valley. Much of the land well adapted to the practical growing of Valencia oranges, the balance having wonderful scenic possibilities. With proper landscaping treatment, the whole will become an ideal location for a large country estate. Building restriction \$15,000. Price today \$17,540.

26.35-acre lot. Very practical location for profitable subtropical orchard. Fine mountain view and especially desirable neighborhood. Property surrounding all sold to prominent and substantial people who are developing their lands extensively. Building restriction \$10,000. Price today \$9,560.

11.62 acres of ideal walnut land. Deep sandy loam soil. Land cleared, leveled and irrigation system installed. Partially planted with trees now 3 years old. Has building site overlooking ocean and Coast Highway. Building restriction \$6,000. Price today including development \$5,150.

urban progress, and with the character of the neighborhood established by wise restrictions of architecture, landscaping and uses of land, owners may safely lavish their affection upon permanent homes, certain that in such a lovely, guarded atmosphere family tradition will flourish.

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Please send story of Rancho Santa Fe by John Steven McGroarty

Name

Address

Monitor, April 28

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COOLIDGE SPEECH COMMENT CENTERED ON CANAL POLICY

Some Observers Find Indication of Extension of Monroe Doctrine in Assuming Moral Responsibility to Aid Neighbors

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27.—The address delivered by President Coolidge in New York attracted Congressional and political Washington as no other speech of the President's has for some time. The entire scope of American international affairs and policies will be debated and possibly legislated on next Congress and the President's expression of his views is expected to play a most important role in the contest.

Of the views expressed by the President on various foreign policy problems, none aroused greater interest than his remarks on the Panama Canal. The President's remarks were interpreted by his observations on the canal as a declaration of the American attitude toward Central America.

In the discussions stirred by the President's remarks several interesting bits of most significant confidential history were related.

A member of Congress of the highest rank and international reputation recalled that on one occasion President Harding had personally told him that he hoped to be known to history as the President who declared the American border to the Panama Canal.

President Harding quoted "If I am President for eight years, Mr. Harding was quoted as saying, 'you may live to hear the President of the Senate say, 'The gentleman from Mexico, or the gentleman from Nicaragua, or the gentleman from Costa Rica is recognized.'"

"I can wish you no success," was the reply.

"I am sure you don't," Mr. Harding was declared to have retorted good naturedly, "but just the same it is my fondest hope."

From another most reliable source it was said that Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior in President Harding's Cabinet, had formulated a complete system of administration of Mexican territory over which it was declared the American anticipated the United States would take control.

President Coolidge's statement on Central American affairs that aroused conjecture was as follows:

"Toward the government of countries which we have recognized this side of the Panama Canal we feel a moral responsibility that does not attach to other nations."

New Policy Enunciated

It was declared here that this was the first time that a President had enunciated in so positive a manner such a policy toward Central America. It was recalled that Philander C. Knox, when Secretary of State, and President Roosevelt had voiced warnings of special American interests in Central American affairs, but that President Coolidge's declaration was the strongest and most authoritative yet conveyed.

The President's words were said to indicate that his Administration took the position that America's interest in the Panama Canal and the possibility of another isthmian waterway in the future gave it a special responsibility in Central American affairs that did not apply in its relations in other spheres of influence. There was both approval and criticism of this so-called "Panama Canal policy."

Those endorsing the President's statement pointed out that while he was the first President frankly to discuss the position of the American Government, as matter of fact these views have been the controlling American policy for many years. It was contended that the policy is merely an extension, due to American interest in the Panama Canal, of the Monroe Doctrine.

Activities Greatly Increased

For the last quarter century, it was pointed out, American participation in the affairs of practically every Central American republic has greatly increased. Long before Mr. Coolidge's incumbency, American marines were called on to establish

law and order in Nicaragua and one or two other countries, while American capital and investments had grown to controlling factors throughout the isthmus. These factors, as well as the vastly important problem of national defense, made it imperative for the United States to be particularly concerned over Central American developments.

The opposing view was not so much a criticism of the President's contention that the United States had special interests in Central America, but a dissent from the methods and practices that have been pursued in United States relations with Central American countries. It was admitted that the United States might have special interests in Central America, but it was argued that invariably inconsistency has characterized the American policy.

American marines and other armed forces have been used to establish peace and protect life and property and then withdrawn only to have revolt and destruction begin again. Either, it was held, the United States should maintain a rigid hands-off policy, or it should follow through its intervention to the logical conclusion and establish a suzerainty.

FAMOUS LONDON STORES UNITE

Selfridge's Acquires Firm of Whiteley Ltd.—Shareholders Confirm Sale

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, April 27.—The shareholders of William Whiteley Ltd., the famous old London dry goods firm, have confirmed the proposed agreement for amalgamation with Selfridge & Co.

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON.—The public imagination appears to have been caught by the latest big deal put through by H. Gordon Selfridge, the former partner in Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago, who left that firm and city many years ago, ostensibly to retire, but only to emerge within a few years as one of London's greatest merchants. Mr. Selfridge has so well identified himself with London and its advancement that his American beginnings are almost forgotten.

In submitting his offer to buy Whiteley's, Mr. Selfridge, in his letter to the managing director of that company, made a number of interesting remarks which have been widely quoted in the British press. He said, in part:

"In submitting the following offer for you I am governed by many facts and conditions which this mid-twentieth century has produced, and when commercial history of these times is written, one outstanding feature will make itself evident—namely, that of amalgamations of combinations, and of greater business organizations."

Big Business Enterprises

"Developments of this kind in business began about 25 years ago, and I remember well that the chief difficulty which those who brought about the combinations met with was the finding of men with experience and ability to manage and direct these larger undertakings."

"As years went by, however, such difficulties grew less because more

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and more men by study, by drilling and hard work, by inspiration and encouragement, became available as potential managers, until now, in all progressive countries of the world, the manifold advantages of great business organizations as opposed to small individual businesses are so universally recognized that the system is accepted as, without question, the wisest, the safest, and the best.

Advantages of Amalgamation

"One very important element, however, must absolutely be a part of the scheme, and that is that service to the public shall be amplified and continually developed to a finer, more human and more nearly perfect condition. Any great organization built upon lines other than these will suffer to just the extent to which it omits this great principle in its plan of operation."

"The advantages of amalgamation are not only—as so often quoted—money saved by buying big lots at close prices, although such money can often be saved, but the extent to which it omits this great principle in its plan of operation."

"It is hardly necessary for me to rehearse the history and position of Selfridge's—the youngest of the group of large London businesses—but it would be an intensely interesting move to amalgamate our interests with the oldest of such houses, and my desire would be that the youngest and oldest should unite together, and, filled with enthusiasm, judgment, energy and imagination, create in this great metropolis—London—the best, largest, and most profitable business of its kind in all the world."

MUSICAL PLANNED BY MALDEN CHURCH

Leon Weltman, Russian violinist, is to be a soloist at a concert given in Center Methodist Church, Malden, next Tuesday evening by Malden Circle of the Florence Crittenton League.

The concert is given in observance of national music week and in co-operation with Boston's civic music festival. Mr. Weltman will include a number of his own compositions in his program. He also will conduct numbers given by the Malden Philharmonic Society. Other soloists are to be John Hermann Loud, organist, Miss Herelle Bliss, soprano, Mrs. Susanne Gay, tenor, and Leon Gay, tenor.

Mrs. Isadora Martinez, will conduct the first public performance of one of her own compositions, "Farewell to Weetamoo," based on a poem by Whittier.

WOMAN CIVICS CLUB ELECTS

Mrs. Samuel L. Eaton of Newton Highlands was elected president of the Boston Woman's Civic Club at its annual meeting and luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Brunswick. The luncheon was presided over by Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball, retiring president. Others elected were: Mrs. L. W. Sargent and Mrs. E. W. Gardner, vice-presidents; Mrs. John A. Groves, recording secretary; Mrs. John G. Easton, corresponding secretary; Miss Grace H. Howes, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert J. Gurnea, Mrs. Mina G. del Castillo and Mrs. George M. Hayden, directors; Mrs. Herbert E. Child, auditor.

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WOMEN VOTERS SEEK TO FOSTER NEW EDUCATION

Larger Part in Government Pleaded For in Speech of League President

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Increasing the personal stake of women in the Government is the paramount mission of the League of Women Voters, Miss Belle Sherwin, president, told the general council in session here, in summing up the aims of an organization whose chief purpose and work is the political education of women. The extent and variety of the aid given to women all over the country to this end were reviewed by Miss Sherwin.

"As an educational enterprise," she asserted, "the league is in the van of the new movement of adult education. Political education in the league begins with situations, not subjects."

There is no limit to the opportunity the league has to serve women and the country, she declared. Characterizing the organization as "an experiment in political education to promote the participation of women in government," she characterized the league's purpose as "a dogged adventure in patriotism."

Miss Sherwin, who is serving her third year as president, opened the league's first national meeting in Washington, its seventh annual gathering.

Testing New Methods

"We are trying out—testing in the hope of establishing methods which, if not new, have never been so specifically applied or so widely used. Work in the league therefore calls for the devotion and patience, the faith, and the critical attitude of the natural scientist. The experiment must be tried out under many conditions, in all sections of the country among women of different occupations and habits of life. It must be carried on long enough for us to be able to see whether, and how, it affects the citizenship of women, and the worth of the part they take in government."

"Political education in the league insists upon the responsible experience of the learner, upon work related to situations, such as voting or acting as an election official or getting a precinct out to register. Such work may be going to court to observe or to sit on a jury. It may be any one of several forms of work in support of legislation in order to begin to understand how laws are made, as well as to get a particular

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law enacted. The laboratory for political education is limitless and the league uses it almost unconsciously. Interchange of Experiences

"Finally political education in the league depends upon discussions, the exchange of ideas and experience between the teachers and learners, who are searching for political wisdom, for what fits the facts of situations. So wider and deeper understanding of situations is gradually gained, making clearer what government can do; what citizens may rightly expect of it, and what direction helpful work of loyal citizens must take."

"Most of us have experienced in some part this really remarkable education process which the league has set going. I do not know that we realize fully its significance and I think we must see it large if we are to give it the place and support it deserves. The league is the vehicle of a new educational movement, a medium of a new political development. To that responsibility, political education to promote the participation of women in government has brought us in seven years."

"There are those who think we are at the beginning of a new system of public education, additional and supplementary to that we have. If ever so modestly, the league is responsible for the experimental stages of a new educational institution. We must get a glimpse of what the establishment of political education for all the people would mean in the evolution of domestic life and government."

Taking Up Definite Factors

"It is our first business then to see clearly just what we are about and next to find better, surer ways of going about it. That is the purpose of this council. We are here to analyze a little what we do, to break up large purposes into a great number of definite small jobs, all headed in one direction—to increase the personal stake of women in government. There is no limit to the opportunity of the league to serve the country and women, too."

The Smithsonian botanical expedition was participated in by the Gray Herbarium and Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University and New York Botanical Garden. Some 28,000 specimens were collected. After collecting for a while at Caratunga

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EXPLORERS FIND MAROONED CITY

Airplane and Mules Only Transportation to It, but Still It Has Taxis

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON.—A "marooned city" in the Republic of Colombia, South America, that has 30,000 inhabitants and streets dotted with taxis and private cars, but has no highway or way to link it with the outside world, served as base for a Smithsonian botanical expedition which has just returned to Washington. The city is Bucaramanga and the only way to reach it—perched on the eastern plateau of the Republic—is by mule pack or airplane, both the methods now being regularly employed.

Bucaramanga is a brand new town owing its prosperity largely to petroleum developments. All freight is brought in by mule caravans or by peon porters—a five-day journey from the Magdalena River. Nevertheless the shops are as well stocked as those in Washington, D. C., according to Ellsworth P. Killip, Smithsonian botanist who led the expedition. Prices are reported high but the goods "are there to be bought."

A railroad is in process of construction. Meanwhile a German-Colombian airplane company gives business men and mails rapid transit.

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and among the mud volcanoes of that area, the party went to the Bucaramanga plateau through typical jungle and rank vegetation. Collecting was done up to elevations of 14,000 feet. Among the striking plants collected is the frailejon or "wool-plant," a relative of the sunflower, known only on the Andes with its stem and leaves clothed with dense white or yellow wool.

PEACE OVER INDIA, SAYS BISHOP WARNE

ENOSBURG FALLS, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—The thinkers of India are aiming at dominion status within the British Empire, said Bishop Francis W. Warne of Bangalore, India, in an address before the Vermont conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here.

"To a very large extent," he added, "they have achieved it. Because of the guiding hand of British influence there is peace all over India excepting occasional religious riots between Hindus and Mohammedans. This is the more remarkable when it is remembered that there are provincial rivalries and local ambitions in India equal to those giving trouble in China."

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RELIGIOUS DUTY GIVEN SCHOOLS

Character Training Program Is Inadequate, Dr. Weigle Tells Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, April 28—Religion treated in "a natural fashion" in the public school does not violate the doctrine of the separation of church and state, Luther A. Weigle, professor of religious education at Yale University, told the Religious Education Association at its twenty-fourth convention here.

"I am not sure the way out is to have religious instruction at all," he said. "The only point I do feel very sure of is this—that the public schools ought to feel free to make use of religious motivation and not 'shy away' from it with an inhibiting anxiety. A teacher should incorporate naturally in all his teaching what is after all the common faith."

The public schools of America do not afford religion a place that is commensurate with its importance as a factor in our heritage, Dr. Weigle held.

More Than Character Education
"We are deluding ourselves," he insisted, "if we imagine that non-religious 'character education' in the schools will solve the problem of the moral ends of education. Moral character is most surely established only when it is undergirded by a faith that the constitution of the universe itself is moral."

"But religion," he was told, must be kept out of the public school. Let me say frankly that I do not believe that to be so. Secularism we must keep out of our schools, but that does not necessitate stripping them of all religious faith. We must not surrender the public schools to the secularism of atheism."

Dr. Weigle declared his conviction that the time was ripe for action and that organizations representing the chief religious groups of the United States should be invited to come together "to the end that they may agree upon the type of recognition which they desire the schools to afford to the fundamentals of religious faith."

Normal Schools Helping
Normal schools are making a big contribution to religion in the public class room, declared Herbert W. Blasfield, secretary of the Chicago Council of Religious Education.

"I have talked with many students who say that normal schools are doing more than churches for their religious education," he said. "Some schools give credit for extra curricular activities in the respective churches. Many try to fill the whole atmosphere of the school with religious significance."

More freedom for the teacher was urged by school men attending the conference as essential to religious education in public schools.

"Administrative conditions unfavorable to the moral growth of teachers must also be unfavorable to that of pupils," held Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, whose address was read in his absence. Dr. Sherwood deplored what he called the "mechanization of personal relations" in school systems.

Denominational Views Given
A tendency to make education mechanical has come over the schools "in a perfectly tremendous wave," affirmed Dr. George A. Coe, professor of religious education at Columbia University, who urged freedom for the individual teacher to express himself in the great public school system.

The convention hall was crowded to overflowing when speakers for the Roman Catholic, the Jewish and the Protestant churches took the platforms to discuss the "conflict of educational ideals." The paper of the Rev. James A. Ryan, representing the National Catholic Welfare Council, defined his church's traditional view of the limitations of public education.

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Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai Temple, Chicago, pledged his support to the movement for week-day religious instruction, separate from the school curriculum. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church of Detroit, presented a Protestant point of view.

RUSSIAN SOVIET COMMITTEE ELECTED

MOSCOW, April 28 (AP)—The Central Executive Committee of the Russian Soviet today elected its president of 27 members, headed by six presidents—Michael Kalinin, Gregory Petrovski, Alexander Tchernyshev, Gusevskaya, Mussabekov, Vladimir Aytakov, and Fayzulla Khodashev.

The committee approved the composition of the Council of Peoples Commissars as follows:
President—Alexis Rykov.
Foreign Minister—Georgi Tchitcherin.
Commissar of War—Clement Voroshilov.
Commissar of Communications—Jan Rudshutak.
Commissar of Posts and Telegraphs—Ivan Smirnov.
Commissar of Finance—Nicholas Brukhanov.
Commissar of Commerce—A. I. Mikojan.
Commissar of Labor—Basil Shmidt.
Commissar of Workers and Peasants—Gregory Ordjonikidze.
Commissar of Economic Council—Valeria Koulibaev.
Director of Statistics—Valerian Osinski.

BLUE TALC DEPOSITS
BANFF, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—The only known blue talc deposits in Canada, located a few miles southwest of Banff, will be developed in the near future as a private company, financed by Toronto capital, has been organized for this purpose. Blue talc is used for electrical machinery and equipment and is of commercial value than the white talc.

Some "Adjourned" Politics
Special from Monitor Bureau
Washington
FOURTEEN months will intervene before nominating conventions of the two major parties are held, but undercurrents that make or unmake presidential candidates are already running strong.

The Butler-Borah prohibition debate in Boston, the Marshall-Smith letters, the Fess-Norris exchange on the third-term issue, the maneuvering of political leaders within the Democratic Party over the various qualifications of Governor Smith of New York, are the most important of recent developments, which, while of much interest in themselves, are even more significant as clearly defining greater activity behind the scenes.

Affairs of the Democrats show greater agitation than Republican politics, but this does not mean that things are not under way in the latter party. William S. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is touring the West conferring with state leaders on political and party matters. The major concern among the Republicans is what the President plans to do. His decision to run, or not to run, is regarded as the decisive factor in Republican affairs. The most authoritative opinion in the Capital is that President Coolidge will be able to have the

Republican nomination without a contest, if he desires it. Content within the party will not be to prevent the President's renomination if he is a candidate, but to prevent his candidacy.

Washington conceives the next presidential race as one between President Coolidge and Governor Smith. Leaders of both parties, particularly members of Congress, insist the contest will be between these two men. It is also the general view that such a campaign would be one of the most strenuous that the country has seen for many years.

It is reliably reported that if economic conditions remain unchanged Democratic leaders in Congress in the months of the next session preceding the national conventions propose to give much attention to developing attacks on the Administration's Central American and Chinese policy. Their plan would be to decry the extensive use of armed forces and to challenge the Administration's activities. By turning attention to international affairs it is also hoped by them that a head-on clash on the wet and dry issue can be avoided. As a matter of fact, leaders of both parties are very anxious to circumvent a wet-and-dry fight.

There is under way in Washington, much of it under surface, a very



One Family
(From London (Ont.) Advertiser)
Birmingham, England

THERE has been a great wave of gratitude and appreciation in Germany in response to the simple act of the little English girl who laid a wreath on the resting place of a German soldier in the Soldiers' Cemetery at Lodge Hill, Birmingham.

On Armistice Day more than 100 children from the Shenley Fields Home were taken in pilgrimage to the cemetery and laid wreaths on the tombs of British soldiers. It was then that Lily Keylock, a 9-year-old orphan, whose father was killed in the war, laid a wreath on the lonely grave of the German soldier, a prisoner of war. It bore the inscription: "Here on the resting place of those who sleep far from the Fatherland for which they died, this wreath is laid in gentle homage by an English child."

At the meeting of the Birmingham Board of Guardians, who control the home, it was stated that a letter had been received from the German Embassy expressing high appreciation of the little girl's act, and a German firm had sent a check for £10 to be used for the benefit of the children.

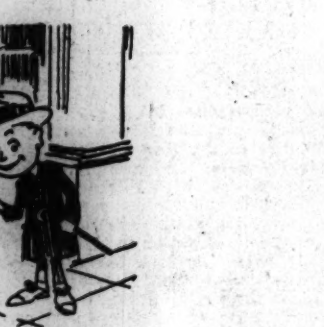
300 WESTERN THEATERS UNDER SINGLE CONTROL

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Completion of a \$270,000,000 theater merger, placing 300 western theaters under the direction of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., was announced here by Mike Gore, president of the West Coast Corporation.

In the merger, West Coast Theaters, Inc., takes over the direction of Public Theaters on the Pacific coast and the coast holdings of the North American Theater Corporation. Included are the Metropolitan and Million Dollar Theaters in Los Angeles; the Granada, California, St. Francis, and Imperial in San Francisco; a 4000-seat theater being built in Seattle and one of 3000 seats capacity under construction in Portland.

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determined wet drive against Roy A. Haynes, acting commissioner of the new Federal Prohibition Bureau. Mr. Haynes is holding the post of commissioner pending the final determination of his permanent appointment. In the meantime he is between two fires, the wets on one side and certain dry interests on the other. In fact, a not inconsiderable share of the controversy over Mr. Haynes and prohibition enforcement comes from dry sources.

The Anti-Saloon League is backing Mr. Haynes for the prohibition post and has so far been responsible for his appointment. It is expected that Mr. Haynes will be given the permanent appointment as prohibition commissioner.

Wallace H. White Jr. (R.), Representative from Maine, co-author of the Radio Law, and chairman of the House Rules Committee in preparation for his assuming the chairmanship, next session, of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fishing, will make an extensive trip through Europe in the next few months, leaving into shipping activities. He will also attend the conference of the International Radio Convention in Stockholm. The Committee on Merchant Marine will have the important and highly controversial task of dealing next session with the Shipping Board problem.

The open letter, carried in the Forum Magazine querying President Coolidge as to his views on the third term issue will not be answered by him. From sources close to the President, it was stated that beyond a formal acknowledgment of receipt of the communication, he did not contemplate making any reply.

The Forum's open letter is not the challenge that politicians have been anticipating. The communication that it is understood will be directed to the President on the third-term controversy is expected to come from an individual of national reputation and high political standing.

FLAT COOKERY GETS SETBACK

New York Mayor's Order Not Against Savor, but to Bolster Fire Laws
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, April 28—Owners of many of New York's exclusive apartment hotels are affected by an order just issued by Mayor Walker for strict enforcement of the Tenement House Law prohibiting cooking in buildings built for non-housekeeping tenants.

It is said that property along Park, Lexington and Fifth Avenues, valued at \$400,000,000 is involved and that there may be wholesale eviction of hundreds who leased apartments with the understanding that the use of a "serving pantry" would be permitted.

It is the serving pantry that is the basis of the difficulty. The ostensible use of these pantries was to keep food hot after it was sent up to the apartment from the hotel kitchen, but the tenement house commissioner learned that light cooking was being permitted in many of these pantries.

The tenement house laws, specify, among other things, that any structure in which three or more tenants do cooking in their apartments is a tenement house and that all tenement houses must be equipped with fire escapes of certain types and have other safeguards against hazards.

Complaints were made last year and these were repeated to the Mayor recently, that owners and builders of modern apartment hotels were evading the laws and thereby effecting substantial savings in construction by ignoring proper fire protection. The Mayor also was informed that many of the more pretentious apartment hotels, were installing high-power electric connections in the so-called serving pantries so that cooking could be done by tenants.

Mr. Walker directed that a survey of the situation be made last fall stalling high-power electric connections being violated. He was informed

UNIFORM BUILDING CODE TO BE ADOPTED

24 Pacific Coast Cities Join in Fair Play Movement

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, April 28—Twenty-four cities and towns on the Pacific Coast already are planning to adopt a uniform building code which is being worked out by the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference, it was reported by the conference secretary, J. H. Mackie of Long Beach, Calif., at the thirteenth annual meeting here of the Building Officials' Conference, a national organization.

The preliminary draft has been completed and it is expected that the final code will be ready in September, Mr. Mackie said. Manufacturers of building material are doing research to classify various kinds and other building interests are aiding in just and fair play to all, he declared.

Public services rendered without charge by the National Board of Fire Underwriters were described by Ira H. Woolson of New York City, consulting engineer for the board. It spends more than \$1,000,000 annually and 335 cities have profited by 42 investigators, he said. Last year 215 convictions were obtained in 1290 arson cases.

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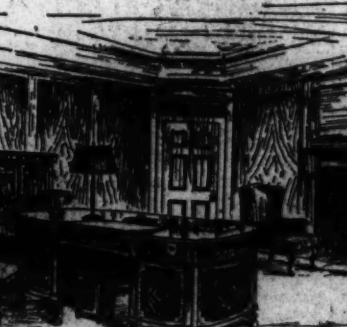
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Governor Fulfills Pledge for Economy in Minnesota

Legislature Carries Out Mr. Christianson's Promises—No Increased Salaries to Legislators or to Judges—"Gas" Tax a Live Issue

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special Correspondence)—Minnesota's Forty-fifth Legislature just adjourned may be summed up in the one word "economy," promised and practiced by Theodore Christianson, Governor.

Making good his campaign pledge to veto all salary increase bills, Mr. Christianson not only refused to approve a \$500 increase to each of the 200 members of the Legislature, as well as higher salaries to the district judges of the State, but returned unsigned a number of "local" bills appropriating money for memorials proposed in commemoration of important historical events.

The pari-mutuel horse-racing bill, which passed the House, was lost in the Senate on the concluding night of the session. Other proposals crowded out of the picture at the finish included one for a state income tax and another for the construction of a state office building. Still another would have reduced the Governor's salary from \$7,000 to \$6,000—a bill to which Mr. Christianson readily gave his sanction when it was prepared by two Senate and two House members.

The people of Minnesota will vote on a constitutional amendment in 1928 which, if passed, will devote one-third of the present 2 cent gasoline tax to use on country roads other than state trunk highways. Efforts by rural members to pass a bill submitting an amendment for the increasing of the "gas" tax to 3 cents failed on the last day of the session.

The main bill in the reforestation program, which finally passed after

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RELIGIOUS DUTY GIVEN SCHOOLS

Character Training Program Is Inadequate, Dr. Weigle Tells Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, April 28—Religion treated in "a natural fashion" in the public school does not violate the doctrine of the separation of church and state, Luther A. Weigle, professor of religious education at Yale University, told the Religious Education Association at its twenty-fourth convention here.

"I am not sure the way out is to have religious instruction at all," he said. "The only point I do feel very sure of is this—that the public schools ought to feel free to make use of religious motivation and not 'shy away' from it with an inhibiting anxiety. A teacher should incorporate naturally in all his teaching what is after all the common faith."

The public schools of America do not afford religion a place that is commensurate with its importance as a factor in our heritage, Dr. Weigle held.

More Than Character Education
"We are deluding ourselves," he insisted, "if we imagine that non-religious 'character education' in the schools will solve the problem of the moral ends of education. Moral character is most surely established only when it is undergirded by a faith that the constitution of the universe itself is moral."

"But religion," he was told, must be kept out of the public school. Let me say frankly that I do not believe that to be so. Secularism we must keep out of our schools, but that does not necessitate stripping them of all religious faith. We must not surrender the public schools to the secularism of atheism."

Dr. Weigle declared his conviction that the time was ripe for action and that organizations representing the chief religious groups of the United States should be invited to come together "to the end that they may agree upon the type of recognition which they desire the schools to afford to the fundamentals of religious faith."

Normal Schools Helping
Normal schools are making a big contribution to religion in the public class room, declared Herbert W. Blasfield, secretary of the Chicago Council of Religious Education.

"I have talked with many students who say that normal schools are doing more than churches for their religious education," he said. "Some schools give credit for extra curricular activities in the respective churches. Many try to fill the whole atmosphere of the school with religious significance."

More freedom for the teacher was urged by school men attending the conference as essential to religious education in public schools.

"Administrative conditions unfavorable to the moral growth of teachers must also be unfavorable to that of pupils," held Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, whose address was read in his absence. Dr. Sherwood deplored what he called the "mechanization of personal relations" in school systems.

Denominational Views Given
A tendency to make education mechanical has come over the schools "in a perfectly tremendous wave," affirmed Dr. George A. Coe, professor of religious education at Columbia University, who urged freedom for the individual teacher to express himself in the great public school system.

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BOSTON'S AIR MAIL SERVICE SHOWING GRADUAL EXPANSION

Although Boston to New York Service Is Not Actually a Paying Proposition Yet, Report Shows Growth—More Support Is Needed

Boston's air mail service is gradually approaching the point where it will be self-sustaining, according to the Boston News Bureau. Postage is increasing, while the number of users, as evidenced by the number of pieces of mail, is showing gratifying expansion, says the News Bureau, adding:

"On July 1, last, the first mail flight was made from Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., to Boston and return, thus starting operation of Air Mail Contract No. 1. Until Nov. 1 Colonial Air Transport, Inc., which operates the mail service, used the Teterboro Airport at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., as its base. This was unsatisfactory and it was only with considerable delay and expense that schedules were maintained. The company secured hangar accommodations at Hadley Field, beginning Nov. 1, which made for a much improved operating schedule. The airway between Boston and New Jersey, via Hartford, is now lighted (the Department of Commerce installed 16 beacons and the company installed six), so that the service is now meeting the requirements of safety, efficiency and traffic.

"Despite the handicaps of organizing and training an adequate personnel, Colonial's operations have been marked by unusual freedom from mishaps, due in no small measure to the equipment employed and the conscientious care and skill of the operating personnel.

"During the period from July 1, 1926, to April 26, 1927, the company's planes have flown 113,984 miles in the mail service. The planes have been in the air over 2180 hours with but a single forced landing from mechanical trouble.

"In 1926 the 16 private air mail contractors flew a total of 2,500,000 miles, while the United States air mail flew another 2,500,000 miles. In addition, private planes not on scheduled routes flew a total of approximately 7,000,000 miles, so that the total mileage flown in the United States for the year 1926 is placed at 12,000,000 miles. Eventually, all government routes are expected to be turned over to private operators.

"The air mail from Boston to New York is not now a paying proposition.

The principal handicap has been the slowness with which the new utility impresses itself upon the public. And this seems to apply to Boston more than to other sections of the country. The New York-Chicago service, for instance, is carrying better than 400 pounds of mail per trip, and this without solicitation.

"Three days after inauguration of the Boston service the postage dropped to the ridiculously low figure of 18 pounds. Since then the gain has been very slow—but steady. With the advent of night flying on March 15, the movement of air mail has been perceptibly increased from Boston. Loads of 55 to 65 pounds are not uncommon. The average daily incoming mail averages about 35 pounds daily. On a recent trip 660 pounds were carried with the present average in excess of 600 pounds. Since July 1, 1926, the company has carried 10,000 pounds of mail.

"The Colonial Company receives from the Government \$3 per pound for mail carried, while the Government charges 10 cents an ounce, or \$1.60 per pound for air mail. An average business per day, both ways, is \$1.25 per pound. The company's Air Transport, Inc., \$300, whereas \$600 is required each day to pay expenses, provide for replacements, etc. Out-of-pocket cost of service including pilots' wages, organization expenses, etc., has been figured at approximately \$1.25 per mile. The pilots receive a basic wage of \$2000 annually, and in addition 5 cents per mile for each service flight.

"In the initial six months of operations, Colonial operated at a loss of roughly \$50,000. Since Jan. 1, losses have been materially reduced. With the improvement lately shown in the company's operations, after effecting certain economies in overhead, shortly to be operating in 'black ink.'

"The saving in time offered by air mail provides new opportunities for development of commerce in the Middle West. Other sections of the country have found air mail of great value in forwarding samples, specifications, contracts, securities, drafts and even emergency parts of machinery. New England is yet to get the air mail habit.

BOYS' CLUB FUND LEADERS TO MEET

Teams Get Ready for City-Wide Canvass

Division leaders and captains of the volunteer teams of citizens who are to conduct a city canvass for contributions toward the \$850,000 fund to be raised for the expansion of the activities of the Boys' Club of Boston met at noon today at the Boston Chamber of Commerce and received directions from the chairman of the organization committee, Howard Connelley, and Huntington R. Hardwick. The work of the Boys' Club was described by Joseph Bartlett.

Two forward steps in the organization of the campaign were taken yesterday when the special gifts committee of 40 began active work in the assembling of preliminary gifts for the fund, and a women's advisory committee of 18 women was organized under the leadership of Mrs. James Jackson.

The preliminary gifts work is being undertaken under the leadership of Mrs. Loring Young. The plan of this committee is to secure large gifts preliminary to the opening of the city-wide campaign on May 16.

GRANGE IS HELPING TO SAVE THE BIRDS

Special Committee Indorses the Study of Bird Life

NEW SALEM, Mass., April 28 (Special)—A national work for conservation of birds has been carried on for 17 years by the Massachusetts State Grange through its committee on protection of wild birds of which E. O. Marshall of this town is secretary.

"Legislative work became less strenuous," says Mr. Marshall, "after spring shooting of wild fowl has been suppressed, and the migratory Bird Treaty Act and the feather schedule had been obtained, and the State Grange has given its attention of late years to encouraging the study of bird study, particularly among the people who live where birds are most useful economically and, as it were, socially.

"Bird house directions, and bags for holding nests, are freely distributed from New Salem, and bird guides are sold at cost. Many a farmhouse is made livelier by the sport of attracting birds.

"Eighteen bird days have been held in different parts of the State. One each year is now planned, and the nineteenth will be at the Massachusetts Agricultural College on Saturday, May 14. Bird walks, led by several experts, will begin at 8:30 and 9 a. m.

CONNECTICUT MAY PROTEST

Attorney-General Likely to Be Authorized to Act on Ware River Project

HARTFORD, Conn., April 28 (AP)—To preserve rights the State claims to flowage in the Connecticut river the general assembly is asked to approve a bill which would empower the attorney-general of the State to act as he deems best, with approval of the governor, to protect those rights.

This bill will be adopted without delay because Gov. John H. Trumbull has already requested legislation to divert water of the Swift and Ware rivers into the reservoirs of the Metropolitan district.

In his inaugural message Governor Trumbull said that flowage in the Connecticut River within this State might be much decreased in times of drought by diversion of its water, so much so that navigation below Hartford might be affected.

The original bill to carry out the Governor's suggestion for an inquiry called for a commission, and the bill sent in yesterday placed the task of inquiry and action with the attorney-general because the committee opposed creation of another commission.

BROCKTON PUPIL WINS GRAND PIANO

Luise Bube Honored With Many Other Students

Luise Bube, of Brockton, was awarded the Mason & Hamlin prize of a grand pianoforte at the eighteenth annual competition held in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music yesterday. The judges were Serge Koussevitzky, Alfredo Casella and Benno Moiseiwitsch.

Mrs. Bube is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bube of 12 Appleton Street, Brockton. The daughter was educated in the Brockton schools, from which she entered the conservatory as a pianoforte pupil of Alfred De Voto. She has also had a course in literature at the conservatory with Miss Elizabeth Samuel. She was graduated with honors last June and returned to the school for post-graduate study.

Honorable mention was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young pianist of Armenian parentage, who came to this country five years ago from Tiflis, South Russia, and who has been a pupil of Stuart Mason.

The other contestants in a competition which after-concert comment pronounced one of the best ever held in the Mason & Hamlin series were Isabelle B. Gadsbols, of Manchester, N. H.; P. Homer Barnes, of Lawrenceville, Ill.; Marion L. Messenger, of Kingston, N. Y.; Rosita Escalona, of San Juan, Porto Rico.

Each contestant played the Bach Fugue in D minor and the Chopin Scherzo from the Sonata in B flat minor, op. 35, and one additional piece of personal choice.

FAVORS CLOSING THE 'BACK DOOR'

Secretary Davis Urges Restriction of Immigration From Mexico

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 28 (AP)—Defending the present restrictive immigration policies of the United States in a series of addresses here yesterday, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, advocated revision of restrictive immigration laws to include Mexico, "that a back door to America may be closed as well as the front door."

Restrictive immigration based on the 1890 census figures rather than those of 1920 he defended as "necessary," citing as a point in proof "the tremendous amount of money required to pay translators along our southern boundary—an indication that the 'melting pot' is ceasing to melt."

Speaking of New England's industrial future, Secretary Davis said it is safe if it will keep pace with the changes of the times. "New England has had, and I am sure will continue to have, a great and glorious industrial history," he continued. "The history of America is written about New England and we are all proud of its noble tradition and historic background.

"New England has the capital, the mechanical equipment, and intelligent workmen possessed of skill, initiative and ingenuity. Those things, combined with managing genius, will enable you to meet successfully all changing conditions in manufacture and business in general. "When it becomes necessary to meet changing times, substitute new products for the old ones and in this way New England will keep her full volume of production. In the operation of your industries if you keep pace with the demands made by changing styles and textures and patterns, New England has nothing to fear. Don't be afraid to venture into new fields and your important position in the economic structure of America is assured."

NEW YORK SCHOOLS TO RUN LUNCHROOM

Board Appropriates \$10,000 After \$50,000 Deficit

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, April 28.—The Board of Education has voted to take over the operation of school lunchrooms after two years of investigation. The resolution provides for serving school lunches under the Department of Home-making. The Board voted \$10,000 for this purpose in elementary and junior high schools. Establishment of lunchrooms is planned in all schools.

Under the old system, lunchrooms were under the management of the Board of Education in some schools, and in others they were in charge of concessionaires. There has been a yearly deficit and this year it amounted to more than \$50,000. The new system, under the Department of Home-making, is to be self-supporting. Miss Martha Westfall will have direct charge under Edward W. Stitt, associate superintendent.

The board also voted to erect a new building for the Evander Child's High School, near Gun Hill road, and White Plains Avenue, the Bronx. When the new structure is completed, the school's present building will be occupied by the senior department of the Walton Junior-Senior High School.

BAPTIST MISSION FUND NEARS \$500,000 GOAL

Mrs. George W. Coleman, national president of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society, speaking at the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the New England district in Ford Hall last evening, said that \$485,000 had been raised toward the \$500,000 fund for home missions. Speaking at the afternoon session of the organization in Tremont Temple yesterday Mrs. Henry W. Peabody called upon all women to do their duty at the polls and vote for enforcement unless they would like to see the constitution of the United States nullified by law breakers.

As related to the Boy Scout work Indian pageants are esteemed of particular value because they bring to it a dramatic and colorful element, whereas the Scout drills have been regarded as deficient in color. In ceremonial and ritual they make a very definite addition to other Scout activities. So, aside from the benefit the Scout individually derives from the pageants, it is felt to have constructive value for the organization.

Ralph Hubbard, teacher and lecturer, has been interested in the study of Indian lore since, as a boy, he lived close to the Seneca Indian reservation in western New York. His ancestors for several generations had enjoyed close acquaintance with the Indians, and he himself counted a gifted Seneca among his teachers. The masterful Red Jacket, orator of the Six Nations, took a great hold upon his imagination. After graduating from high school he taught school on a Crow reservation in southern Montana.

Being compelled to work his way through college, he devoted much time to teaching in the Indian country, meanwhile learning what he could about their character, manners and handicraft. About 1918 he got into the work of training Boy Scouts in Indian ceremonies. In 1920 he was invited by the national council of the Scouts to direct an Indian pageant enacted by Americans at the international jamboree in London, and four years later he

104TH INFANTRY IS READY FOR REUNION

Mural Painting at State House to Be Unveiled With Parade

Preparations for the seventh annual reunion of the 104th Infantry, 26th Division, A. E. F., tomorrow and Saturday were completed today by officials of the veterans' association of that command. Features of the gathering will be the unveiling of the mural painting of the regimental colors with the cross de guerre by General Passaga of the French 334 Corps in April, 1918, and the military parade Saturday afternoon with army, navy, marine, artillery detachments and commands of various veteran associations participating.

Veterans are to attend the American League baseball game tomorrow afternoon at the invitation of Robert Quinn, president of the local club.

Tomorrow night company dinners will be held at several hotels, while the 104th Infantry veterans will dine at the American House. Maj.-Gen. E. Frank Chastain, quartermaster general of the army; Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards and William C. Hayes, retired, as well as Brig.-Gen. Alfred F. Fouts, commissioner of Massachusetts, and Brig.-Gen. A. L. Dumas, chief of the French Embassy in Washington, will visit the different commands while at dinner and speak.

At midnight tomorrow the veterans with invited guests, numbering members of the Y. D. Club of Boston and the military and naval units which will take part in the parade Saturday, will gather at Loew's State Theater to witness a special vaudeville show.

SCOUT REVIEW BY FIRE CHIEFS

Official Inspection of Forest Fire Work to Be Made at Camp Dover

An official inspection of the reforestation and forest fire prevention work which Boy Scouts are carrying on in their reservation in Dover is to take place next Saturday, April 30, by the fire chiefs of 11 towns and cities in Massachusetts.

Invitations signed by Chief Richard T. Breagy of the Dover Fire Department have been sent to Chiefs John H. Neary of Natick, C. W. Randlett of Newton, Allan A. Kingsburg of Medford, Henry F. Mylad of Westwood, F. F. McNamara of Wellesley, Henry J. Harrigan of Dedham, Robert T. Quinlan of Needham, Daniel F. Sennott of Boston, John W. Ahearn of Watertown, Selden R. Allen of Brookline, and C. W. Maxim of Middleboro.

These fire chiefs will meet on Saturday morning at Dover Center where they will be welcomed by Chief Breagy of the local department. They will then be escorted on an inspection trip through the Dover-Westwood Boy Scout Reservation, with special attention to the Brookline section of it, the Edison Scout Camp, Camp Sorrow, its headquarters, and the artificial lake there. Reforestation projects and the precautions against fires will be noticed along the way.

"Farm Sightseeing" State's Plan for Novel Experiment in Summer

Agriculture Department to List Places in Leaflet Such as Fruit, Cattle, Market Garden, Poultry and Sheep Ranches for Motor Tourists

Thousands of automobile tourists in Massachusetts this summer and thousands more of pleasure drivers within the State will receive guidance as to interesting places to visit through a plan being worked up by the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture, believes these tourists and drivers would be keenly interested in some of the outstanding farms of the State provided they knew where they were. He has directed heads of various divisions to prepare a list of such places and a leaflet will be printed with the information.

Farm owners interviewed approved of the project and said they would welcome motorists. Only a small list would be selected in the first year's experiment.

It is believed if a score of places on main highways could be selected a fine beginning would be made. Dr. Gilbert points out that tourists have been directed again and again to historic places but nothing ever has been done in a systematic way to acquaint them with fine pieces of agriculture.

The pamphlet which will be printed before the rush of summer tourists comes will be distributed through automobile clubs, hotels, chambers of commerce and other organizations. It will contain only a brief sketch of what each place offers and will allow each farm to go as much farther as it desires.

An effort would be made to get a wide variety of agricultural projects represented. A good fruit farm, where apples or peaches are grown in the modern highly specialized way, will be listed, also some farms representing fine pure bred herds of cattle.

STATES WILL CONFER ON PUBLIC AID LAWS

At the invitation of Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare, representatives of the New England states will meet in the State House, Boston, tomorrow. Commissioners on uniform laws and representatives of the State Departments of Public Welfare are expected to attend for a discussion of settlement laws, the time necessary for gaining or losing settlement, and practices regarding the return to the places of settlement or residence of persons applying for public aid.

HOME CLUB OFFERS RECITAL

The East Boston Home Club music committee, of which Miss M. J. Alexander is chairman, will present a lecture and recital "Folk Songs of America," by Mrs. Julia Ritter McCormick, accompanied by Mr. McCormick, in Fiske Hall, next Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The juniors are invited as guests on that evening. The annual recital will be held at the Vendome on Saturday, May 14, at which the president, Mrs. Percival G. Power will preside, and officers of the general and State federations and others will be guests.

FILENS STORE TO CLOSE

Filens's store will be closed tomorrow morning from 10:30 until 11:30 out of respect to Mrs. William Filens, mother of Edward A. and Lincoln Filens, who has passed on. Mrs. Filens was a native of Germany. In the early days when William Filens operated small stores in Boston, Salem, New York, Lynn and Bath, Me., Mrs. Filens assisted him with the important features of shopkeeping. The Boston store was started in 1881 and in 1890 was turned over to the two sons.

600 POLICE IN ASSEMBLY

Many cities and towns throughout the State were represented last night by the chiefs and other officers of their police departments at the annual assembly of the Police Square Club of Massachusetts in the City Hall. Approximately 600 persons attended among whom were Herbert A. Wilson, Commissioner, and Michael H. Crowley, Superintendent, both of Boston, Capt. Frederick M. Ellis of Cambridge, and Capt. Louis B. Heaton of Melrose.

AVIATION BOARD PROJECT FAVORED

Bill Is Reported in Connecticut Legislature

HARTFORD, Conn., April 28 (AP)—A bill was favorably reported in the Legislature yesterday establishing a commission of aviation for Connecticut and setting up a code of aviation for the State. The commissioner would receive a salary of \$4200 a year and would appoint a deputy inspector of aviation and other assistants needed.

The aviation code provided in the bill is copied in many particulars from the state motor vehicle act and the shipping code. It provides for the inspection of motor vehicles, aircraft, places pilots in four different classes and calls for examination of pilots at stated intervals.

The measure prohibits the throwing of hand bills or literature of any kind from airplanes, and imposes a heavy penalty for any interference with airway beacons and states that the receipts of the department are to be used for the construction and maintenance of airways.

STEARNS WORKERS IN GET-TOGETHER

Employees of the R. H. Stearns Company had their annual dinner and get-together at the Hotel Statler last evening, about 800 of them gathering for the occasion. George Elmer, master of ceremonies, announcing the different features of the entertainment provided entirely by store employees. This began with motion pictures entitled "The Roll of Honor," showing employees who had been with the company for 25 years or more. They were taken by Curtis K. Pinkham. Costume songs by Miss June Graham, a blackface quartet and fancy dancing were followed by Lady Gregory's "Spreading the Good News," given by Mary Norton, Santa Testa, Gladys McDonald, Rosemond Hamilton, Ella Barnes, Ethel Hickey, Arlene Andrews, Mary Haskins, Louise Grimley.

The committee in charge of the evening was made up of George Weeks, Julius C. Howard, Edith Taylor, Abbie E. O'Brien, George Elmer, John Patterson, Alexander Dick, Bess McEvoy, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Katherine McIsaac, Marjorie Lynch, Emily Kent, Olive McGrath, Cora Patrick, Herbert Brown, Ella Foley, Mrs. Olga Winneroff, Miss Katherine Collett, head of the educational department, was in general charge.

NEW PROFESSORS NAMED FOR BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28 (AP)—Dr. Dean S. Fausler, formerly of Columbia University and now head of the English department at Acadia College and Harold Bristol Grose Jr., head of the English department at Franklin and Marshall College, will come to Brown University in the fall as associate professors of English.

S. Foster Damon of Harvard, George S. Anderson of George Washington, and Sharon O. Brown, who has been doing newspaper work, have been engaged as assistant professors.

SMITH GIRL WINS FELLOWSHIP

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Miss Dorothy Spear of Roslindale, Mass., a member of the class of 1927 at Smith College, has been awarded a \$1200 fellowship by the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania for study at the Smith College Summer School for Social Work. It is announced by Prof. Everett Kimball, director of the school. Miss Spear will do her field work with the Children's Aid Society.

SINGERS TO PRESENT DOUBLE OPERA BILL

Audience Appreciates Opening Night With "Carmen"

A group of young singers who gave Biset's "Carmen" at the Fine Arts Theater last night under sponsorship of Mme. Vinello Johnson will perform "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on the same stage this evening. Much appreciation of Carlo Perotti, who conducted, was expressed by last night's audience, and the smallness of the orchestra, for which he apologized, seemed not to detract from the enjoyment of the audience.

Isabella Tuckerman as Carmen and Miss Lucretia Goddard as Mimicela received generous applause. The quintet made evident impression, as did the work of the chorus throughout the opera. Jose's appeal to Carmen, due by Antonio Guastino, received spontaneous recognition.

Assisting in the production were Benjamin Altieri, stage manager; Fortunato Sordillo, orchestral manager; and Harold Schwab, pianist.

JUDICIOUS CONTROL OF SPENDING URGED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Judicious control of the expenditures of money will largely solve the tax problem, it coupled with a spread of tax burdens with an equality and fairness visioned by our forefathers, Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner for Massachusetts, told the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Western Massachusetts, meeting in Hotel Northampton.

Harvey J. Cleveland, president of the Western Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the association, and Eugene B. Edwards, president of the Northampton chamber, was elected vice-president. Ben A. Haggood of the Springfield chamber, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Fifty-five delegates attended the meeting.

A. ATWATER KENT BUYS ESTATE AT BAR HARBOR

BAR HARBOR, Me., April 28 (AP)—Announcement was made yesterday of the sale to A. Atwater Kent of New York and Bar Harbor of the "Pine Bluffs" estate, one of the most desirable summer properties on Mount Desert Island. The house was built 25 years ago by Henry Lane Eno of New York, and was sold 10 years ago to the Lyman Kendall also of New York, who occupied it two seasons before it was sold to Mrs. Frederick K. Vanderbilt. It occupies a commanding site on the bay near Duck Brook, near the estates of Dr. Robert Abbe, Walter Graeme Ladd, the Fabris and A. J. Davis.

BOYS AT "T" TO STAGE CIRCUS

The Boys' Branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will hold a circus Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Two of the big attractions, according to the program, will be Totak and Wanak, two South Seamen, who will act as color bearers. "Elephants from India" are also a part of the program. Clowns and acrobats with elaborate costumes will perform.

CHOATE SCHOOL IN LUNCHROOM

Miss Mary A. Cheek, executive secretary of the board of admission at Mt. Holyoke College, will speak at the annual luncheon of the Misses Gilman's School Association, next Saturday at the Hotel Somerset. The school known as the Choate School of Brookline, has been active raising funds for a scholarship at the South Hadley college.

CHILD CARE TOPIC OF SOCIAL WORKERS

Place of child care in a social service program was discussed at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Boston Children's Friend Society yesterday at the home of Henry A. Morse, 24 Charlesgate East.

Officers were elected as follows: Costello C. Converse, honorary president; the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, and John L. Grandin, honorary vice-presidents; Mrs. G. P. Bingham, Mrs. William E. Murdoch, and Mrs. Henry H. Proctor, honorary directors; Henry A. Morse, president; Alva Morrison, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. John C. Lane, and Mrs. J. Converse Gray, vice-presidents; Mrs. James O. Fosk, clerk; Mrs. W. H. Robey, assistant clerk; William C. Chick, treasurer, and Frederick Foster, assistant treasurer.

RADCLIFFE STUDENTS WIN PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

Radcliffe students were awarded four out of the seven prizes offered by the Standard Diary Company for the best essay, poem, or story on "The Most Important Milestone in My Life." The first prize of \$50 was won by Evelyn Enz '28, Denver, Colo., whose essay was entitled "The Colorado Skyline."

The second prize of \$25 was won by Isabel Lee Warner '26, of Surrey, Eng., who wrote a poem, "My Life's Greatest Milestone"; two prizes of \$5 each were won by Frances Cooper-Marshall '28, Brookline, and by Elizabeth Hart, graduate student from White Plains, N. Y. The contest was run in co-operation with the Harvard Co-operative Society.

PACIFIC REGION UNITY WILL BE CONSIDERED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28 (AP)—The structural unity of the Pacific region, the methods of formation of mountains, the permanence of continents and of ocean basins and of the formation of Australasia, from a geological viewpoint, will be considered by Ernest Clayton Andrews in the Stillman Memorial lectures at Yale University during the first two weeks in May.

Mr. Andrews is government geologist of New South Wales and retiring secretary-general of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science. The Stillman Memorial lectures were founded in 1901 by a bequest from Augustus Ely Stillman of Brooklyn in memory of his mother, Mrs. Hepsa Ely Stillman.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDED

The Women's Scholarship Association has established an entrance scholarship of \$2000 at the Hebrew Teacher's College of Boston, it was announced yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler. This is the fifth scholarship founded by the association since its establishment 20 years ago. B. V. Brown, Dean at Radcliffe College, was a guest and speaker. Dean Brown said that three out of the four girls helped by scholarships at Radcliffe are leading their classes.

WESLEYAN TEACHERS NAMED

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 28 (AP)—Appointment of Theos A. Langille as instructor in psychology and of Paul G. Graham as instructor in German, both effective next year, is announced by Wesleyan University. Mr. Langille was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1924 and Mr. Graham from Northwestern University the same year.

PRINCETON HEAD ASKS NEW HARVARD AMITY

John G. Hibben, president of Princeton University, who lectures at Harvard today, told the New England Princeton Association at the University Club last night: "I think my presence in Cambridge will pave the way to a new understanding and result in the establishment of conditions of amity."

Mr. Hibben said that during a recent tour of the middle West Harvard and Princeton men met and hoped for a restoration of mutual understanding and cordial relations on the athletic field of the two institutions.

Leader in Adult Education

JAMES A. MOYER
Organizer of Massachusetts Division of University Extension Chosen President of National Association.

President, and W. S. Bitner of Indiana University was elected secretary-treasurer. Mr. Moyer has been secretary-treasurer of the national association for the last six years. Forty-three institutions are represented in the association, among them some of the oldest and most prominent in the United States, including Harvard University, Columbia University and University of Chicago. It was organized for the purpose of promoting adult education through university extension work.

Mr. Moyer has been director of the Massachusetts Division of University Extension since its founding in 1914, and is now president of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. reached Boston today. At the same session A. H. Yoder of the University of North Dakota was elected vice-president.

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PARKER HOUSE TABLET PLACED

Relation of Famous Hotel to
City's Historical Tradi-
tions Recorded in Bronze

By means of a tablet at once beautiful in its simplicity and grace and eloquent of the historic associations of the site, the public has opportunity now, before the opening of the newly restored Parker House at School and Tremont Streets, to consider its background and relation to the tradition of Boston. The tablet is of bronze, its lettering of clear, middle degree, and placed between two doors so that entrance to the hotel naturally presupposes a view of it.

Upon it are traced the successive associations which make the location one of the most important among the older landmarks. Three paragraphs divide the periods of its history. "The Parker House," it reads, "1830-1837. Zachariah Bosworth, Capt. Thomas Clarke and Lieutenant Richard Cooke dwelt here on Schoolhouse Lane."

A line is drawn and the record continues: "April 19, 1875, Master John Lovell dismissed his pupils from the schoolhouse at this corner of Cooke's Court, now Chapman Place. The Revolution had begun."

The next paragraph sets forth that Harvey D. Parker bought a lot west of the schoolhouse land and built the original Parker house on the site of the mansion. It was built by John Mico in 1704 and later occupied in turn by Col. Jacob Wendell, Nicholas Boylston, Thomas Boylston, Lieut.-Gov. Moses Gill, John Andrews and Ward N. Boylston. Then, for the contemporary record, there appears the current year and "this building erected by the J. R. Whipple Corporation." The architects were Desmond & Lord.

In this score of years there is bound to be an intimation of stirring periods in Boston history, beginning with days when the British influence was still dominant, traversing the period wherein struggle was made to throw off monarchical rule, and passing to the period of serenity and peace when the site became noted because there grew up about it a tradition of fine old New England hospitality in which men from beyond the seas, grown now into that amiable of international feeling which took no prejudice from the record of early political and religious struggles, frequently shared to make of the Parker House one of the historic taverns of the new country.

FILM INDUSTRY NEEDS THINKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

as "screen credit," which meant the appearance of the player's name on the film. In Hollywood, he said, there were 2000 such people, receiving \$20 per day and upward, who receive screen credit in return for their services. Of the first-class actor, Mr. Sills said, there were 300, in constant demand. They did not have contracts, but comprised the "respectable bourgeoisie" of the industry. They owned their own homes, ran cars, had families, took part in the civic interests of their communities and lived the lives of the average middle-class American.

One hundred "featured players," Mr. Sills said, were receiving between \$500 and \$5000 per week on contract for an average of five pictures a year. Free lances, he said, played in as many pictures as possible during the year. The featured player, he characterized as one whose name appeared after the title in the picture and connected to it with the invitation to position "with." The star, he said, needed no such proposition.

Stars Independent of Vehicle

Stars, said Mr. Sills, with a slight smile gleaming from behind the characteristic look of hair dangling over his eyes, had been made stars because it had been found that they could sell themselves to the public which would go to see them, practically regardless of the story chosen as a vehicle. On this account it was unfortunately frequent that many stars were appearing in pictures made from poor stories upon the supposition that the star's popularity was great enough to carry the story.

Mr. Sills said all those experienced in the workings of the industry were looking eagerly for the time when original stories would be procured for the screen by a special type of literary worker. When he was asked why there was so much complaint that good stories could not be found, inasmuch as the producers evidently had the entire field of literature to choose from, he said that changes in taste, conforming to the intellectual and social changes of the times made necessary a conformity in films and that screen literature had, therefore, to run in cycles.

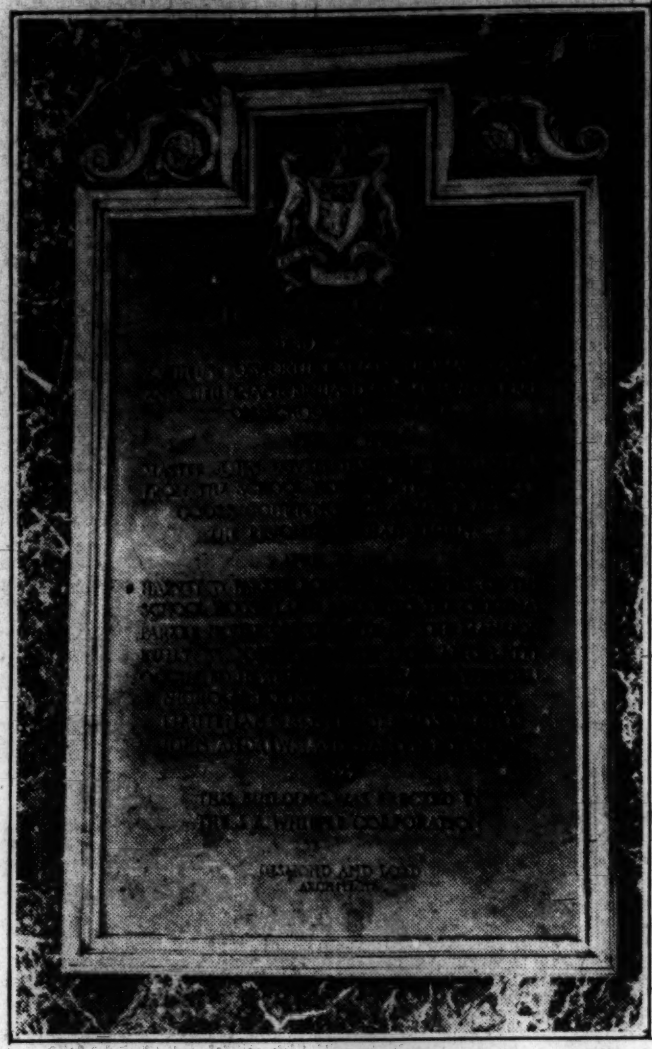
Mr. Sills went on to say that, whereas a decade ago actors entered the motion picture field by the back door and shamed the industry had justified its existence, its dignity and worth to such an extent that today there was not an actor in New York probably who did not wish he might share the place in the sun of his Hollywood cousin. He emphasized the fact that, notwithstanding all that is said of the educational and other subtle uses for films their fundamental use was to entertain.

He thought that what McCormick had done for the farmer by his invention of the harvesting machine Edison and Eastman had done for the world by their perfection of motion picture apparatus because the motion picture enabled humanity to live vicariously the romantic, adventurous experiences which might not otherwise be theirs.

CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER

TOPSHAM, Me., April 28 (AP)—Ellis L. Aldrich of this town, member of the present Legislature, announces that he will be a candidate for the speakership of the House in the eighty-fourth Legislature providing he is re-elected a member of that body.

Commemorates Hotel's History



Bronze Tablet Placed at Entrance of New Parker House Traces Associations Covering Three Centuries.

OTTAWA GREETSS VERMONT SPECIAL

Visitors Dined and Taken
Over Parliament Buildings

OTTAWA, Ont., April 28 (Special)—The Vermont special which, with 205 Vermonters, including Gov. John E. Weeks, has been advertising the State's goodwill and resources among sister states and provinces, arrived here last evening long enough to sample the capital's hospitality.

A banquet at the Chateau Laurier with J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, officiating, was followed by a tour through the Parliament buildings guided by Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, who delivered a warm welcome to the "goodwill delegates" while assembled in the Senate chamber.

During the dinner speeches were delivered by W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways; John Balthazar, Mayor of Ottawa; James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce; James P. Taylor, secretary of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce, and Governor Weeks. "We shall go back," said Governor Weeks, "bigger and richer for the experience, with the desire that we may become more friendly, more cooperative, and that the imaginary line of division may continue to become increasingly more imaginary."

The Vermont special after disembarcading left at an early hour this morning for Montreal, the last "port of call."

LEADERS ADDRESS METHODIST MEETING

ENOSBURG FALLS, Vt., April 28 (AP)—Devotions marked the opening of the second day's session of the eighty-third Vermont Methodist conference here today. The features of the morning session were addressed by the Rev. W. R. Davenport, former district superintendent of the St. Albans district and the Rev. George H. Spencer of Boston.

The Rev. W. L. McDowell of Philadelphia, superintendent of district superintendents, addressed the conference in the afternoon and will give an address at the afternoon session during the anniversary exercises of the women's foreign mission society.

The annual report of district superintendent Charles W. Burtin of Windsor will be another afternoon event. This evening Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals, will speak.

WATCHING ALIEN ENTRANTS

Customs inspectors and immigration officials of Boston's force went to Providence yesterday to examine the passengers and baggage of the passengers arriving on the Fabre Line steamship Sinsla from Mediterranean ports. A strict watch is being kept for aliens attempting to gain entrance into the country by fraudulent certificates. Several immigrants were detained and a number of them will be brought here and kept at the immigration station at East Boston until a further investigation is made. Mrs. Anne C. M. Trillingham, immigration commissioner, went to Providence to watch the work of examination of the aliens.

MR. LORING SAILS TOMORROW

Home Loring, chairman of the board of directors of the Boston & Maine Railroad, will sail on the White Star Line steamer Homeric for Cherbourg and Southampton tomorrow night, from New York, it was announced today at the local office of the line. Also sailing on the Homeric will be Miss Eleanor R. Sears and Mrs. Elsie Warren.

RECREATION FIELD SOUGHT

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 28 (Special)—The Lions' Club yesterday opened a campaign to raise a \$15,000 fund for a public recreation field for baseball, tennis, football, soccer and other athletic interests. School children will bear an active part in the drive, a parade and entertainment being scheduled as features.

COLLEGE-TRADE LIAISON SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

accepted in the faith that they will later prove of greater value than those who have not been so trained. Danae, Mr. Frost declared, are scarce and hard to sell. Business needs men who can think for themselves.

An open discussion of the problem followed these speakers, in which R. S. Quinby, service manager, Hood Rubber Company, E. E. Gould, general superintendent, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Kenneth M. Williamson, professor of economics, Wesleyan University, Frank H. H. Smith, employment manager, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, and Daniel Bloomfield, retail trade board, Hotel Chamber of Commerce, took part.

The afternoon session which took up additional aspects of the same general subject, included addresses by Marie B. Morgan, of the Curtis Publishing Company, W. O. Burch of the General Electric Company, and E. J. Wiley, dean of Middlebury College. Among the speakers tomorrow will be Dr. Clifford D. Gray, president of Bates College, and Dr. James McConoughy, president of Wesleyan University.

KINDERGARTEN UNION CONVENES

Delegates From 31 States at
New Haven Meeting

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28 (AP)—It was delegates' day yesterday at the annual session of the International Kindergarten Union and hundreds of representatives from 31 states took part in the program. Appropriately costumed and seated in groups, the representatives of the various states gathered at Woolsey Hall.

Massachusetts delegates in the quaint garb of the Pilgrims, California's daughters costumed like poppies, and representatives of Connecticut with blue and white scarves and arm bands contributed to the artistic scene.

Several of the past presidents of the organization were present and each extended greetings.

Connecticut was represented by the largest group, 438 teachers and supervisors from this State being registered. Massachusetts was second with 133 delegates, while New York with 98 and Pennsylvania with 46 were third and fourth respectively. Madam Vera Fedievsky, from Moscow, Russia, the only foreign delegate to the convention, received many congratulations.

GOV. FULLER SOUNDS FIRST FIRE ALARM

Governor Fuller today sounded the first alarm in an official test of the State House fire alarm system. Accompanied by Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor, the Chief Executive sounded the signal from the first floor of the East Wing.

The Governor also sounded the glass box containing the tape upon which is punched out the location of the box from which the alarm was sent. Two fire alarm experts from the Boston Fire Department also witnessed the test.

MOVE MADE TO PROVIDE HOMES FOR HAWAIIANS

HILO, Hawaii (Special Correspondence)—Establishment of a Hawaiian rehabilitation project on the land of Papakolea, which is Government property, is proposed in a joint resolution submitted to the upper house of the legislature by L. M. Judd, Senator of Oahu. The area, if set aside with and by the authority of Congress and the Secretary of the Interior, would be divided into house lots measuring approximately 50 by 100 feet. On these lots Hawaiians would be settled. The resolution was referred to the committee on public lands.

TWO-CENT TAX ON GAS LOST

Governor Vetoes Bill—Says
Bill Would Cut Down Revenue,
Not Increase It

Governor Fuller today vetoed the two-cent gasoline tax bill. The veto message was received by the House just before its noon recess, and action was postponed to the afternoon session.

The Governor said in the message that he took this action on the bill "for the reason that it will produce \$500,000 less revenue a year, according to the Commissioner of the Department of Public Works, rather than produce an equal amount as would have been the case had the recommendation in my inaugural message been adopted, or had the specific amendment increasing the fees to 30 per cent of the present fees been adopted, thereby securing additional funds from visiting motorists as their fair contribution for the construction and upkeep of our roads."

"I cannot believe it is wise for Massachusetts to take a step backward in the amount expended for road building and upkeep," he added. "We are already committed to additional expenditure in this direction by a bill enacted and signed this year which provides that the Commonwealth assume the responsibility for keeping the State highways open in winter."

"My policy has been to hold down expenditures in the hope of reducing taxes, or at least holding them level, and not to provide directly or indirectly for increasing taxes, because I know that, if easy ways of collecting money are provided, the money will be spent."

"I cannot believe that it is seriously proposed to spend less money on the roads in the future than we have in the past. Yet this bill provides for a 2-cent increase in the price of gasoline. If it is raised to 3 cents and 1 cent given to cities and towns, we still would be raising less money for our state program than at present. Therefore it would be necessary to make it 4 cents a gallon. I should not care to collaborate in providing a plan that would lead to this eventually."

In his inaugural address, Governor Fuller said: "If conditions further consideration of a gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon with a corresponding reduction in the present registration fees. This, while raising only the same amount of revenue, would, being proportionate to the use of the highway, do it in a more equitable manner. It would have the further advantage of raising a substantial amount from visiting tourists who now contribute nothing toward the upkeep of our highways."

Representative Joseph Martin of Marblehead, chief sponsor for the present bill, has insisted through the committee hearings and debate that, from careful estimates, the revenue would equal or exceed that of the present registration system.

FONCK DELAYS PARIS FLIGHT

Aviator Withdraws From
Orteig Contest Until
Next September

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK, April 28—Capt. Rene Fonck, French aviator, whose attempt to fly from New York to Paris last year, was prevented by a misadventure in the machine at take-off, has just announced his withdrawal from the race across the Atlantic this spring for the \$25,000 Raymond Orteig prize. The announcement was made on Captain Fonck's arrival here on the steamship France of the French Line.

Captain Fonck declared that he will continue his arrangements for the flight, however, and will take off for Paris in September, which he considers the best month for transatlantic flight.

"Even if some other aviator wins the prize before I am ready to go, I shall still make the flight," Captain Fonck said. "In that event I will try to beat his time."

Money Not Objective

Captain Fonck said the object of his flight was chiefly to prove the possibility of a commercial flying across the Atlantic and that the \$25,000 prize was not his first objective. "The flight is too risky to be entered in a racing mood," he continued. "Hurry is fatal in such an enterprise, and when I make the attempt, as I shall, I shall attempt purely as a technical problem and not as a sporting event. I shall probably not be the first to fly to Paris, but when I do my flight will be the safest and speediest ever made. I shall not hurry my preparations, because I do not wish to take any chances with the great undertaking until I am thoroughly prepared. If the airplane is fast, it will make the transatlantic hop, but if it is not there will be failure. The factor of speed counteracts adverse winds, which we will probably have to face."

Captain Fonck will use a Sikorsky airplane which will be equipped with two Rhone-Clown-Jupiter motors, which he brought over with him from France. The airplane will be ready for tests in July and will be equipped with wireless telephone and ordinary radio apparatus, he said.

Admiral Bellanca Feat

Admiration of the feat of Clarence Chamberlain and Bert Acosta when they remained in the air more than 51 hours in their Bellanca monoplane was expressed by Captain Fonck. He said that in a transatlantic flight, "speed and mileage are the things that really matter, because only with great speed can you get across the ocean in the brief intervals of favorable weather." Captain Fonck said he would be interested to learn how the mileage of the Bellanca monoplane during its endurance flight had been computed. "I hear that the machine flew ap-

proximately 3600 miles," he said. "But was this accurately calculated afterward? If the mileage was computed by the amount of gas burned and the weight of the load, then the correct calculation was not used."

KUUKIANG HAS FARMER REVOLT

Government Forced to De-
clare Moderate Policy—
Anti-Communist Emeute

By STANLEY HIGH

KUUKIANG, Kiangsi (Special Correspondence)—This city, a day's steamship travel below Hankow, has a farmers' revolt on its hands. Evidence of that fact was apparent when we came through the streets of the city tonight. Martial law had been declared. Soldiers—not of the usual mild type—were posted every few yards along the main thoroughfares. We were challenged frequently as we made our way through the city. Finally, near the outskirts of the Chinese business section we were held up completely by a threatening group who menaced us, unpleasantly, with bayonets and forced us to look for refuge in a nearby Chinese shop. The arrival of a foreigner with government passes eventually opened the way through the lines to our destination.

"The policy of the farmers of the Kuukiang district is responsible. Armed with ancient spears and clubs and guns that might explode, but would not fire, several thousand peasants swooped down upon the city two nights ago, and, for all practical purposes, effected its capture. The military completely took by surprise and considerably alarmed at the extent and fierceness of this mass movement, have only begun to recover today. Meanwhile, the farmers, having made their objective, vanished overnight, leaving a muddy road that led to their villages."

Moderates were ousted. But they have left behind them a sobered and, perhaps, a somewhat saddened government. Since early in November the Kuomintang have held this city. In the early weeks the moderate element appeared to have been in control. Then, however, came a Communist drive. Moderates were ousted from many offices. Reds took their places. And for the last three months a radical policy has rather completely dominated the city.

Communist propaganda eventually found its way into the hinterland and with anti-Communist interpreters. These spokesmen for the ousted moderates preached, day after day, that the Kuukiang Reds proposed to confiscate the property and the produce of the peasants. It was only a short step from these mass meetings to mobs and direct action.

The 4000 farmers who finally invaded the city came in quietly with their produce, sold it at the markets and then, at an appointed hour, gathered, and made an overwhelming rush upon the offices of the labor unions and the city government. Both places were rather completely demolished. The casualties were large enough to do credit to a fair-sized Chinese battle. And, most important of all, the Government authorities, repentant, have declared an unexpected friendship for the ideals of the moderates.

Nationalist Movement

This farmers' revolt, however, is indicative of more than a rural opposition to Communism. It is indicative, also, of the extent to which the masses of the people are aroused to the significance of the Nationalist movement. Never before, probably, in the recent history of this immediate territory has there been such a registration of popular opinion on a question of government.

Kuukiang, moreover, is famous, just now, for other reasons. Here, for the first time, a British concession has been turned over, unconditionally, to Chinese authority. The Hankow concession remains under joint control. The concession in Kuukiang has been returned by the Chinese and is now administered by them as a part of the city government.

Many of the British residents of the city, when the attack on the city came last fall, moved aboard a British steamship anchored in the river. But, at present, business houses have been reopened and it is expected that, within a short time the foreign homes in the old concession will again be occupied.

A young Chinese who has had charge of the transfer of the concession, who is a graduate of Ohio State University, with a post-graduate degree from Columbia, speaking of the situation, said: "We have a chance here in Kuukiang to prove the stability and orderliness of Chinese administration. It is my ambition to run this concession as efficiently as well as the British ran it. Perhaps, if I can succeed at that there will be less alarm in the future when foreigners are obliged to trust themselves and their property to Chinese protection."

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—"A bone-dry British Columbia by 1929" is the objective of the provincial Prohibition Association, officials of that organization announced at a meeting here. A prohibition convention to be held this year, it was stated, would start a campaign for the election of dry members to the provincial legislature in 1928. The people of British Columbia did not knowingly vote into being the present liquor system, the Rev. R. J. Craig, prominent leader of the prohibition movement, asserted, denouncing the present enormous expenditures on liquor in this province.

Government liquor sales last year, apart from the large amount spent in beer bars and in private importation, totalled \$13,434,245, he pointed out, against an expenditure of only \$12,000,000 during the last year of the open bar. He urged an educational campaign among children in the home to counteract the evils of the present liquor system, and to bring about temperance in the province. The whole public life of British Columbia is being undermined by its government control liquor law, he added.

De Pinedo Forecasts Transatlantic Hops

By the Associated Press

New York, April 28
ESTABLISHMENT of a transatlantic air service as dependable as steamship travel in five or ten years was predicted yesterday by Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian four-continent flier. Pioneers will show the way and engineers will learn from their flights, successful or unsuccessful, he said. "Motors today are virtually perfect," he added. "Mechanically, a transatlantic flight is assured of completion almost before the airplane hops off."

Just as motors were developed from experience, he said, so will transatlantic pilots be developed.

'MOUNT VERNON' MAY BE RECONDITIONED FOR USE

Plans for reconditioning of the steamer "Mount Vernon," formerly Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which was long laid up at Boston, are reported by the Shipping Board. Retention of the present engines, with possible installation of oil burners and reconditioning of the passenger quarters, can be completed in a few months for less than \$5,000,000.

For the time being, nothing is to be done to the Agamemnon, still equipped as a transport, which can be made ready for such service at short notice. The Mount Vernon, to be added to the United States Lines fleet with the America, now at Newport News, will have a speed of about 18 knots, using only two of its four engines, according to plans.

MALDEN TO DEDICATE ITS NEW POST OFFICE

Governor Fuller, Roland M. Baker, postmaster of Boston, Charles L. Underhill (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, and John D. Devir, Mayor of Malden, are scheduled to speak at the dedication of the new Malden Post Office on Ferry Street this evening. A dinner will be held in the building.

The new post office is two stories high and of light brick construction. It supplants the former quarters in the Auditorium Building on Pleasant Street.

TREASURY NOTES TO BE WITHDRAWN

Bank of England to Issue
Notes to Take Their Place

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via
Postal Telegraph from Halifax
LONDON, April 28—The familiar £1 and 10s. treasury notes which, since the outbreak of the war in 1914 constituted the principal small currency in Great Britain and Ireland, will disappear at the end of this year. The notes were issued by the Government when gold suddenly disappeared from circulation. The public has now become so accustomed to the use of paper money, called Bradbury's, that following the withdrawal of the treasury notes the Bank of England will issue similar notes to take their place.

The bank is now introducing machinery marking a great improvement in currency printing and the advance notices indicate that the notes will be fine examples of the printer's art. The new 10s. notes will be printed blue instead of green.

Britain's currency is the cleanest in the world, being the custom to cancel all notes returning to the banks or the Treasury and to pay out clean new bills instead.

On the technical side, the coming changes are interesting to bankers, economists and sound currency advocates.

The Treasury notes have been practically flat money, with only the backing of Government credits. They are not promises to pay, but legal tender for any amount. The switch to the Bank of England means that a gold reserve will be back of the notes—a return to the former sound methods of British currency management. The coming move is a natural complement, following the return to a gold standard and means that Britain's monetary affairs will be well able to offer facilities for the business rehabilitation which is now confidently believed to be on the way.

EXECUTION POSTPONED

Governor Fuller, with the unanimous vote of the executive council, has postponed the execution of Celestino Madeiros, July 10, the respite being granted, it was stated, in order that an "executive investigation for consideration of the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti" . . . may not be hampered. Madeiros had confessed to the slaying of the Brattree paymaster and guard for which Sacco and Vanzetti have been convicted.

4934 DRIVERS INTERVIEWED

First Day of Traffic Sur-
vey Results in Obtain-
ing Much Data

Dr. Miller McClintock of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Traffic Research of Harvard, who is working with Mayor Nichols' Traffic Advisory Commission in preparing a general plan for the relief of traffic in Boston, announced today that as a result of the first day's checking up of the origin and destination of motor vehicles in Boston, 4934 drivers were interviewed yesterday by the police and told where they came from and where they were going.

"Of these drivers," said Dr. McClintock, "3120 or 63 per cent, drove passenger cars, and 1813 or 37 per cent, drove trucks or taxis."

"From the result of this first day's checking I figure that during the 10 days or two weeks we will give to this assembling of data the ultimate total number of drivers interviewed will be about 75,000."

"We have met with great success and the work of the 10 interviewing policemen has been intelligent and accurate. The public is meeting them half way and the men are able to fill out the questionnaires of from 30 to 40 motorists an hour when traffic is brisk. The work of analysis will not begin for some time yet as there are many phases to be considered."

Today the 10 checking policemen are working in the downtown district, being stationed at street intersections where much of the traffic in Tremont, Boylston, Charles, Cambridge, Washington, and Stuart Streets is thickest and in the Esplanade Road and the Craigie and Warren bridges.

It was noticeable today that many more motorists than yesterday were ready with their answers to the checking policemen's questions and many of them even volunteered the information.

Sergeant Manuel Suzan of Station 2, is in charge of the detachment of 10 checking policemen.

UTILITY CALLS DEBENTURES

Commonwealth Power Corporation announces that its subsidiary, Tennessee Electric Power Company, has called for redemption at par and interest on June 1, 1927, its outstanding 10-year 6 1/2 per cent debentures due 1932 and 15-year sinking fund 6 1/2 per cent debentures due 1939, a total principal amount of \$1,750,000.

An Exclusive Shop for Misses and Women

SPRING SALE

of NEW SILK LINGERIE and NEGLIGEEES

All Special Prices On These and Other Groups

Costume Slips
7.95

One style of beautiful quality crepe de chine has wide net footing around top and lower edge, making it a very lovely slip to wear with transparent or lightweight frocks or in the evening. Or choose a slip of heavy crepe back satin, or a tailored style of radium.

Glove Silk
Bandeau Chemise
3.50

Becoming more and more favored, because this garment eliminates the necessity for extra underthings and helps to keep the slim silhouette. Of pure glove silk.

Tailored
and Semi-Tailored
Negligees
19.75

Simply but beautifully designed of crepe back satin in one or two tones, these smart negligees follow the fashion for the use of a single fabric in a model. A number of soft pastel shades are included in this group, so that a becoming color can surely be found.

Now! Silk Hosiery Clearance
4308 pairs of chiffon and service weight stockings have been reduced from 1.65 to 2.00 the pair to
1.15 a pair

Safe Fur Storage at Reasonable Prices
Call Hancock 8800

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBAE, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (325 Meters)

7:55 p. m.—Talk on American forestry week.

8:00 p. m.—Baseball results.

8:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Birger Peterson from Hotel Statler.

8:10 p. m.—"Ideas," seventh lecture on recent books by Prof. Robert Emmens Rogers.

7:55 p. m.—Baseball results.

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WTAQ, Worcester, Mass. (345 Meters)

7:55 p. m.—Travel talk.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program.

8:05 p. m.—From WBAE.

8:10 p. m.—Talk.

8:15 p. m.—Musical program; Battery G of 243 Coast Artillery Orchestra.

8:20 p. m.—Talk.

8:25 p. m.—Musical program.

8:30 p. m.—From WBAE.

8:35 p. m.—Talk.

8:40 p. m.—Musical program.

8:45 p. m.—From WBAE.

8:50 p. m.—Talk.

8:55 p. m.—Musical program.

9:00 p. m.—From WBAE.

9:05 p. m.—Talk.

9:10 p. m.—Musical program.

9:15 p. m.—From WBAE.

9:20 p. m.—Talk.

9:25 p. m.—Musical program.

9:30 p. m.—From WBAE.

9:35 p. m.—Talk.

9:40 p. m.—Musical program.

9:45 p. m.—From WBAE.

9:50 p. m.—Talk.

9:55 p. m.—Musical program.

10:00 p. m.—From WBAE.

10:05 p. m.—Talk.

10:10 p. m.—Musical program.

10:15 p. m.—From WBAE.

10:20 p. m.—Talk.

10:25 p. m.—Musical program.

10:30 p. m.—From WBAE.

10:35 p. m.—Talk.

10:40 p. m.—Musical program.

10:45 p. m.—From WBAE.

10:50 p. m.—Talk.

10:55 p. m.—Musical program.

11:00 p. m.—From WBAE.

11:05 p. m.—Talk.

11:10 p. m.—Musical program.

11:15 p. m.—From WBAE.

11:20 p. m.—Talk.

11:25 p. m.—Musical program.

11:30 p. m.—From WBAE.

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11:40 p. m.—Musical program.

11:45 p. m.—From WBAE.

11:50 p. m.—Talk.

11:55 p. m.—Musical program.

12:00 p. m.—From WBAE.

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12:15 p. m.—From WBAE.

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12:35 p. m.—Talk.

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12:45 p. m.—From WBAE.

12:50 p. m.—Talk.

12:55 p. m.—Musical program.

1:00 p. m.—From WBAE.

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1:55 p. m.—Musical program.

2:00 p. m.—From WBAE.

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2:45 p. m.—From WBAE.

2:50 p. m.—Talk.

2:55 p. m.—Musical program.

3:00 p. m.—From WBAE.

3:05 p. m.—Talk.

3:10 p. m.—Musical program.

3:15 p. m.—From WBAE.

8:40 Hotel Gibson orchestra.

8:45 "Pep" Golden and Al Kirschner.

8:50 "The Pop Boys."

8:55 Tommy and Irene.

9:00 Castle Farm.

9:05 a. m. Sky Terriers.

9:10 a. m. KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

9:15 a. m. KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

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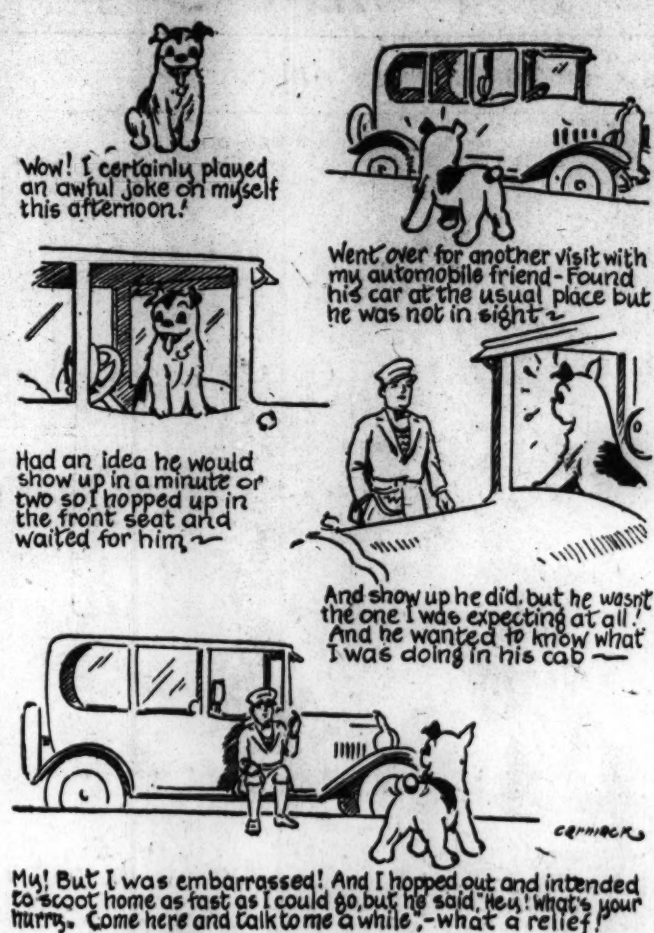
4:05 p. m. KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



gers, and made it in the shape of a nose and put the nose on the Indian, and there it stuck.

"It's a better nose than he had before," said Henry.

"Of course it is," said the painter man. "Now what color shall we paint that Indian's new nose? I've got red paint and green paint and yellow paint."

"You might paint his nose red," said Maude. "and then make some red stripes on his cheeks. That's the way Indians paint themselves."

Then the painter man painted the Indian's nose red and put some red stripes on his cheeks. He painted his coat green and his leggings yellow. He painted his feathers green and red and yellow. And then he stood him in the sun to dry.

"I guess Father will be surprised when he sees that Indian," said Maude.

"I guess," said Henry. "that Indian is pretty much surprised himself. I don't believe he ever expected to have a new nose."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

W. K. Fing, Pekin, China.

Emily M. Fox, London, Eng.

Winifred G. Lang, Pennsylvania, N. H.

Edward R. Laub, Chicago, Ill.

Ruth de Vancy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen S. Livingston, Livingston, Mont.

Casper S. Livingston, Livingston, Mont.

Mrs. Ruth Cohen, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Leslie Boynton, North Whitefield, Me.

Mrs. Olive Leach, Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Jane Knowlton, Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. Mary A. MacInnes, Lynn, Mass.

Joseph E. Trussell, Cleveland, O.

Alfred R. Lombard, Lincoln, Ma.

BUS LINE AUTHORIZED

LOWELL, Mass., April 25 (AP)—Operation of a motorbus line between Lowell and Worcester by the Boston & Maine Railroad was assured yesterday with the signing of a local license by Mayor Thomas J. Corbett. The license has been pending in his office for four weeks

By MADEL S. MERRILL

The MAIL BAG

Chicago, Ill.

The following would like to receive letters:

Edith R. (12) of Kansas City, Mo.
Edith M. (14) of Spring Valley, N. Y.
John J. (16) of New York City
John J. of San Pedro, Calif. (From
California M. (14) of Seattle, Wash.
Clara M. (14) of Portland, Ore.
Clara Louise R. (16) of Portland, Ore.
Betty P. (14) of Santa Barbara, Calif.
Barbara B. (14) of Santa Barbara, Calif.
Barbara B., Marie A. and Alden J. 300

They had turned to go when Allister asked quickly, "Where's Robin?" Hazel started and looked about

they were all sitting safely on the ground above. The broken tree had served instead of a rope to climb out by.

"I found the Captain's lost Jewel all around," quacked Baf.

larger than a house, and growing everywhere are beautiful palms, waving their heads a little from side to side. There are also some of the huge trees as big around as a man's body, and towering 80 feet into the air. Here and there a tiny sapling bubbles from the ground, and a tiny stream winds in and out through this oasis of the Western Desert.

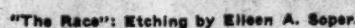
The palm trees have smooth, taper-

(1) Thoroughly clean your sprayer with a good scratchy grip.

(2) Turn the channel to a party inside.

Sold Everywhere

AUGUST E. DRUCKER CO.
San Francisco, Calif.



Courtesy of M. Knappler & Co.

[illegible]

advertisements
please mention
the Monitor.

1

larger than a house, and growing everywhere are beautiful palms, varying in size from a tiny sprig to huge trees as big around as a man's body, and towering 80 feet into the air. Here and there a tree grows bubbles from the ground, and a tiny stream winds in and out through this oasis of the Western world.

The palm trees have smooth taper-

REVENUE SOUTH AFRICA

(1) It thoroughly cleans your teeth without any harmful rubbing or gritty.

(2) It polishes the enamel to a pearly lustre.

Sold Everywhere

AUGUST E. DRUCKER CO.
San Francisco, Calif.

Camp Inkova

Finnish-style lake, 6 miles from
first division, Junior Camp—Girls 10 to 18.
Young women over 18, Senior Camp.

INOWA HOUSE

For men and women in modern im-
provements. Excellent atmosphere. Swimming,
tennis, basketball, billiards, etc., available.
Cooking, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Yarn-
ing, etc., for hours.

CAMP INKOVIA—INOWA HOUSE

Open all summer long. Openings at \$2
per week.

Greenwood Lake, NEW YORK
CAMP INKOVIA

Men of the Twin-Vision Staff Cases
A Complete Course in Vision Training
for Experienced Aiders who wish to pre-
pare themselves for the work of vision
aiders for those who wish to prepare to
teach sliding.

SIX or a week covers theory, exercises,
instructional material, and actual demon-
stration, practicing one of twelve courses, self
corrective, and a final examination. The
course is held at the camp, and includes
G. A. Rogers & Sons' staff cases, vision
training material, and a complete course in
vision training.

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Music of the World—News of Art

The Chicago Symphony Season

By FREDERICK BOROWSKI

Chicago, April 25.—The thirty-sixth season of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra came to a close on Saturday. A remarkable program had been arranged by Mr. Stock—ones which opened with Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," proceeded to the Ninth Symphony by Beethoven and closed with excerpts from the last act of "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg." For the choral parts of the symphony and of Wagner's opera, Mr. Stock called to his aid the Chicago Singers, which had been excellently trained for the occasion by its conductor William Boettcher. The soloists were Marie Sundell, soprano; Nevada van der Veer, contralto; Tudor Davies, tenor; Eugene and Fremmer, tenor; and Herbert Gould, bass.

A stirring reading was given Beethoven's work. The conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has underlined in other interpretations of Beethoven's symphonies the dramatic and emotional features of the music, and he again emphasized those which belong to the master's last contribution to the form. He led the orchestra to great heights and the chorus, equally, with it. The labors of the soloists were rather less convincing. The tenor, Eugene and Fremmer, and not altogether certain of its bearings, but this circumstance was due largely to the inferior quality of Beethoven's vocal understanding. The excerpts from the last act of "Die Meistersinger" were well worth hearing in the sumptuous form in which the orchestra and the chorus present them. The quartet—surely one of the loveliest inspirations in all dramatic music—was, like the quartet in the symphony, lacking in finish, but the other pieces were done with ineffable beauty. Tudor Davies sang the Prize Song with admirable emotion and with a charm of tone that not always is given to it.

Industrious Season

That the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has put in an industrious season may be gathered from the fact that it has given 100 concerts in Orchestra Hall alone and numerous other performances in other halls in Chicago and elsewhere. The principal feature of the programs has been, as it has been with other orchestras, the predominance of Beethoven's music. This emphasis on the master's compositions has been brought about, of course, as the result of the Beethoven centennial; but it is to be doubted whether the multitudes carry in their hearts a livelier affection for the Bonn composer because they have been constrained to listen in Chicago at least, to his music. The orchestra played the first portion of this work with good ensemble, but from the middle to the end, the tempo dragged perceptibly. The remaining Wagner number was the Prelude to Act III from "Tannhäuser." There is much to be said for the orchestra's shouldering to some future time, rehearsing the while.

The orchestra acquitted itself with much glory in the "Vasantasara" suite by Johan Halvorsen, a suite composed of Hindustani and ancient Hindu drama by the same name. This is the first time this work has been performed in Denver. It is a fine bit of orchestral writing, fertile in invention, extremely colorful, and skilled in the use of Oriental scale forms, characteristic rhythms and melodic idioms. Although it was written (and performed) some 30 years ago, it is interesting in the anticipation of modern compositional technique. Likewise, it is a successful attempt to transcend the strong nationalistic traits of Halvorsen's then contemporaries, for it portrays its Oriental purpose without intrusion of the strong Scandinavian traits. It is worthy of more general hearing. The orchestra played it well and Mr. Tureman gave an intelligent reading of the score.

Denver Symphony Season Is Closed

DENVER, April 25 (Special Correspondence).—The sixth, and last, pair of concerts by the Denver Civic Symphony, Horace E. Tureman, conductor, was given in the Municipal Auditorium, Friday evening, April 22 and Sunday afternoon, April 24. Both concerts were well attended. Ada Marie Castor, soprano, and Alexander Grant, bass, were the soloists; in addition, the Tuesday Musical Club Chorus participated.

Miss Castor sang Elizabeth's Prayer, from "Tannhäuser," with excellent vocal production, clear enunciation, smooth flowing tone of pleasing quality and in quite the fitting mood. Mr. Grant, singing Wolfram's recitative and air, "Sublime Evening Star," was not so fortunate, for his voice was frequently of pitch and tight and throaty in the upper register, and the interpretation was stilted and inflexible.

The Tuesday Musical Club Chorus added much to the performance of the Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser." The orchestra played the first portion of this work with good ensemble, but from the middle to the end, the tempo dragged perceptibly. The remaining Wagner number was the Prelude to Act III from "Tannhäuser." There is much to be said for the orchestra's shouldering to some future time, rehearsing the while.

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The last number on the program was the overture to the opera, "Le Roi d'Ys," by Lalo, a long and not well sustained composition. It is brilliant and effective in spots, but it contains much that is uninspired and not altogether of a high degree of worth. The orchestra performed this with verve, especially the strings and brass.

The last program indicated that the orchestra has made tremendous strides under Mr. Tureman during the past year, and we have the right to anticipate an even more successful season next year. There has been great improvement in the brass and woodwind choirs. The string section, with the exception of the cellos, has achieved buoyancy and good tonal quality.

tone and phrase that they have reached this season.

The Casella Rhapsody, "Italia," is rapidly becoming a great favorite in Cincinnati, and its entire contrast between the dark and bright aspects of subject and the brisk gaiety of "Finiculi, Finicula," is precisely the sort of thing in which Mr. Reiner and his orchestra excel.

The reading of the "Leonore" Overture, which opened the concert, was hampered, at the first concert, by pitch difficulties in the woodwind and brass, occasioned by a cold auditorium. "Leonore" remains the popular favorite, but we very much must prefer Mr. Reiner's way of doing "Egmont."

"Leonore" loses breadth as it gains sharpness of detail, and the process of turning it into a "concerto" by exaggerating sforzandi, pauses, pianissimo and ritard is not always entirely felicitous. This concert marks the conclusion of the most successful season, from the artistic point of view, that the Cincinnati Orchestra has ever enjoyed. Nine numbers have had their first performance in America, and six more their first hearing in Cincinnati. Eight of the Beethoven Symphonies have been performed in celebration of the anniversary year, and to them has been added the seldom heard Triple Concerto. The orchestra has had three guest conductors, Otello Respighi, Henry Hadley, and Frank Van der Stucken. The remaining 17 pairs of concerts have been conducted by Mr. Reiner. His contract has been renewed for next year, and he will return to Cincinnati in the early autumn after a period of service as guest conductor for Toscanini in La Scala, Milan.

Rosenthal Soloist With Philadelphia Orchestra

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (Special Correspondence).—Three numbers, two played for the first time in Philadelphia and one (in concert form) for the first time anywhere, and the appearance of the veteran pianist, Moris Rosenthal, were the features of the concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra this week, the next to the last pair of the season.

The novelties, in order of presentation, consisted of the Rhapsody for saxophone and orchestra of Debussy; "New Orleans Street Cries at Dawn," by John Beegh of Boston, and Henry Elchheim's orchestral "Burma," performed in concert form for the first time on Friday afternoon, although the score is derived directly from music originally composed by Mr. Elchheim for "A Burmese Fête" and performed as a dance-pantomime in New York in March, 1926.

The solo saxophone part of the Debussy Rhapsody was very finely played by Frederic Parme, of the clarinet section of the orchestra. In his hands, the E-flat alto saxophone sounded a tone somewhat more brilliant than the quality of those French horns and the bassoon. But as Mr. Parme played the "sax" it is a very different instrument in tone color and quality from the common or "jazz" variety. The work, which was composed in the very flower of Debussy's career, is in one movement, with many subdivisions of tempo, and is most effectively scored, the saxophone being used both as a solo and as an ensemble instrument.

Mr. Beegh's composition is entirely atmospheric and impressionistic, skillfully orchestrated and well written from the theoretical standpoint. It is questionable just how much of the New Orleans atmosphere he has secured, for the sounds which he depicts in tones are not intrinsically musical and they do not seem altogether to fit into a work along such elaborate lines. The composition is good in workmanship, but is not entirely convincing musically. Mr. Beegh's "Burma" is a very different work. The composition is good in workmanship, but is not entirely convincing musically. Mr. Beegh's "Burma" is a very different work. The composition is good in workmanship, but is not entirely convincing musically.

Mr. Elchheim's "Burma" is in two movements, or rather parts, as the second consists of three short movements, with pauses between them. Much Burmese musical material has been used. The composer placed at the disposal of Mr. Stokowski many instruments of percussion which he brought with him from Burma, most of them, especially the gongs, being of exceedingly beautiful tone. The work made a most favorable impression on the audience.

Mr. Rosenthal, who is now a member of the faculty in the department of the Curtis Institute of Music, made his first appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra for many years, and played the same concerto (the E minor of Chopin) which he played upon the occasion of his first appearance as soloist with the orchestra 21 years ago. He was received with immense enthusiasm upon his appearance at the close of each movement and at the end of the concert. He displayed much of the virtuosity which was his chief characteristic as a pianist in his earlier days and gave a most musically reading of the concerto. His tone was very beautiful, especially in the more delicate sections of the composition, and his execution of the full-grown ornamental passages with which the concerto abounds was sure and graceful. The slow movement and the Finale were especially well performed.

The concert began with the "Fledgling" overture of Mendelssohn, which partook of the nature of a novelty, as it had not appeared on the programs of the orchestra for many years. Dr. Rodinski, assistant conductor, directed this number. Mr. Stokowski led the remainder of the program.

At Le Petit Theater du Vieux Carre, New Orleans, has been presented "Le Petit" "A. A. Croc." The stage settings were typical of the old French Quarter of the city. The play is filled with New Orleans atmosphere and made up of genuine Cajun and Creole characters. The story is that of a Creole girl, Marie Bremond, who lives in a make-believe world of dreams because her life and environment have become hard and unlovely, through the loss of parents and home. Her courage is high and beautiful, and to herself she is "Lady Bremond." The play has a happy ending, her dreams becoming a reality, for the hero is a real lord.

A Childe Hassam Exhibition

By RALPH FLINT

New York, April 26.—In HONOR of Childe Hassam, the American Academy of Arts and Letters is holding a comprehensive showing of his work at its galleries at Broadway and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Street, adjoining the Metropolitan Museum. The exhibition will be open until the week in October, excepting for the month of August. Mr. Hassam has long enjoyed a leading place among contemporary American artists, both as a distinguished painter in oil and water color, and as an etcher of the first rank; and so it is eminently right and proper to select him for special attention from an official body of such standing as the American Academy.

There are some 40 canvases hung here, with a generous variety of water colors, drawings, pastels, and etchings, but a few are certain important chapters in Mr. Hassam's long and voluminous record wanting adequate representation.

It is as a brilliant member of the impressionist school that Mr. Hassam stands forth, one who has given his exclusive attention to this particular mode of painting practically from the start and who has taken its tenets to heart without in any way becoming a party to its various water colors, drawings, pastels, and etchings, but a few are certain important chapters in Mr. Hassam's long and voluminous record wanting adequate representation.

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Los Angeles Symphony Plays "Pines of Rome"

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (Special Correspondence).—The outstanding feature of the ninth program of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Emil Oberhofer conducting, was the symphonic poem, "Pines of Rome," by Respighi, which was given for the first time at these concerts and which made a very favorable impression. The tremendous climaxes and the army of the conical advances brilliantly in the grandeur of the newly risen sun toward the sacred way, mounting in triumph the Capitoline Hill—aroused the audience to unusual enthusiasm. The grandiose selection quoted is perhaps a fair indication of the character of the work: theatrical, extravagant, emotional, yet always effective.

The "Fantastic" dance by Gustav Strube was made acceptable on this program by the artistic playing of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. As a composition, it does not rise to any very original heights. Regarding the rest of the program, the "Brooks" Symphony of Beethoven and the "Eurydice" Overture by Weber, little beyond a conventional modulated pattern of notes and rests is to be found. Mr. Oberhofer treats his Beethoven, as he does everything else, subjectively. Everything is well worked out, well studied; everything is planned, every effect deliberated and it falls to convince that Mr. Oberhofer has never learned that he has a better way of doing things than the old-fashioned way.

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Massed Violoncellos; New Songs by Bliss

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 11.—Recitals during the week produced a little crop of new or newish works. One of the liveliest was a Valse for massed violoncellos by Sir Alexander MacCallister. His early compositions, done in the '70s and '80s of the last century, have long since become incorporated in the British musical Renaissance. The Valse, written to meet the requirements of the London School of Violoncello Playing, is an elaborate and highly decorative work, directed by Herbert Walcott, occasionally emerges into publicity with serried ranks of violoncellos all sounding together in organ-like sonority. So solemn is their tone that it is to their untiring efforts, aided by the counsel and support of Dean Warren P. Laird, that these biennial affairs have come to be known far and wide as spectacles of unusual beauty.

Having completed "The Woman on Trial," under the direction of Maurice Stiller, Pola Negri has left for a trip to Europe. While in Paris she will spend two weeks in research on the life of Rachel, the famous French actress, whose life is the basis for Miss Negri's next film.

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

The Sun Dial Cafeteria

"TIME TO EAT"

112-5-7-30

481 Lexington Ave., Opposite Grand Central

NEW YORK CITY

CAFETERIA SERVICE

The Buntley Inn

44 WEST 44TH STREET

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS, 5-8

CARNegie HALL

20TH STREET AND 7TH AVENUE

Breakfast—7:30 to 9:00

Special Luncheon—11:30 to 1:00

Combination Dinners—7:30 to 11:00

RESTAURANTS

PORTLAND, ORE.

Knickerbocker

BROADWAY

The Oyster Loaf

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

84 Broadway, Opposite Hotel Benson

"As You Like It"

Afternoon Tea—After Theater Supper

106 Fifth Street

NEW YORK CITY

result so far draws ahead of the regular songs that one suspects Bliss is not "au fond" a song writer, but an instrumentalist. He never gets to the heart of the poems he sets; his notes are dexterous groups of symbols placed around the outside.

The Edith Robinson Quartet made one of its rare appearances in London at "Eolian Hall" on April 6, and brought a Quartet in A flat major by Eric Fogg. This shows nice feeling for the medium and flows pleasantly through four movements, but it is unadventurous and rhythmically undistinguished. If the Edith Robinsons had not had plenty of "go" and grip in their playing it would have been even less interesting.

Prior to leaving England Paul Harnman, the Hungarian cellist, gave a recital before the Society of Women Musicians on April 4. Kodaly's Sonata for cello alone—the most important thing of the kind since Bach—was extraordinarily interesting both as music and for its far-flung links with folk song. Hermann also played a Sonata for cello and piano by Katharine Eggar in which the composer joined him. The work has quiet grandeur and sincerity, and is usually well laid out for the instruments.

M. M. S.

A U. of P. Medieval Pageant

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23 (Special Correspondence).—The faculty and students of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania presented a medieval pageant of Old England last evening in the spacious hall of the Architectural School. This biennial divergence of the student talent into the rich field of pageantry provides a wide scope for artistic expression and perhaps during the academic round of study. The university students co-operate with such other artistic units as the School of Design for Women and the School of Industrial Art in bringing these elaborate affairs to a successful completion, and no pains are spared to make them artistically appealing and historically correct.

The great drafting room of the Architectural School, measuring nearly 200 feet in length, was converted by the students into a baronial hall of the time of Richard Coeur de Lion. Heavy piers and thick stone walls were handsomely simulated, narrow lancet windows along the sides admitted streams of amber light, and elaborate chandeliers as well as tapers and torches were placed effectively at intervals down the hall. At either end of the hall a sort of stage was arranged to provide a beginning and end for the pageant, which, at the appointed time, moved in stately procession the hundreds of guests ranged along the walls in a kaleidoscopic blanket of rich color.

The procession was headed by the King and his court in full panoply of state, and then came Robin Hood and his merry men, armored knights, church dignitaries, peasants, rollers, clowns, animal trainers, and all the motley crew attendant on a royal progress. Ceremonial duties were enacted at the royal banqueting table, and various dances and other entertainments were forthcoming. All the participants, save for patronesses and guests who were seated high up above the floor in canopied stands, were in the garb of the period, and the ever shifting mass of colors from the 500 or more brightly ordered costumes made a memorable sight.

It was indeed a relief for once to see a costume affair carried out in strict terms of a given period, the whole pageant being devised after a winning sense of sketchy suggestion in general competition. Every detail, from the homestead suits of armor set here and there for decorative effect against the grim stonework of the hall, to the smallest property of the parade, showed large consideration and helped to establish the feeling of the ensemble. Many of the architectural students could tell of Easter holidays spent in laborious preparations for the pageant, and it is to their untiring efforts, aided by the counsel and support of Dean Warren P. Laird, that these biennial affairs have come to be known far and wide as spectacles of unusual beauty.

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On Record

Beethoven's Music at Home

WITH every concert hall resounding to Beethoven's music, it is quite natural that the phonograph companies should also hasten to devote themselves to his compositions. Every organization of importance has made them the nucleus of its recent issues. It now appears, indeed, that the most permanent mark of the centenary celebrations will be left us through this medium. However many the concerts which formally mark the passing of a century since Beethoven lived and worked, they will soon be over. Probably, too, as a concomitant of so much organized homage to Beethoven, one may anticipate a slight recoil from music now so zealously heard. Then recordings of familiar works will be the more welcome to those who know how to enjoy music in the peaceful privacy of home.

If you keep pace with the times, at least a few of the many Beethoven records will find their way into your musical library. The series put on the market by the Columbia company includes all the symphonies, 12 of the string quartets, and three of the sonatas. The Queen's Hall Orchestra, under a variety of British conductors, played the symphonies. Judging by the round firmness of tonal registration in the second and by its straightforward and musically interpretation, the whole series is well worth listening to. The recording does justice to the smooth timbres of strings and wood winds, while the brass emerges with proper propriety. The fact, too, that the disbanded of the Queen's Hall Orchestra has been announced adds to the present and future interest of these records.

Even more attractive are the string quartets. The inimitable Lovers played them as their contribution to the Centennial celebration fostered by the English branch of the Columbia company. The E minor Quartet which we heard encompassed almost perfect ensemble playing, and a genuinely emotional reading. The players achieve something more than the unity accepted as a prerequisite in string quartet playing. They also transmit a taste of personal flavor which does not disturb the cohesion of the interpretation. The listener who remembers that a quartet consists of four different individuals who are co-operating rather than merging. And after all, no other combination of instruments is so exact.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

Copley

THE

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET.
(Quotations to 1:30 p.m.)

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Wagner's "Das Rheingold" Sold at Auction

Autographed Manuscript, Score and Composer's in United States

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 25.—A musical relic of first-rate importance has just been sold at auction at the American Art Galleries, where A. S. Rosenbach, internationally known book and art dealer of New York or Philadelphia, purchased the autographed manuscript score of Richard Wagner's opera, "Das Rheingold," which he paid \$15,400. It was sold to be only \$5,000. It was the only autographed manuscript score ever sold at auction and is the only one in the United States. It is the only orchestral score of "Rheingold" in existence and a possible critic said it was the Wagner opera score outside a museum.

A spokesman for Mr. Rosenbach, is in Philadelphia, said the manuscript was not purchased for a collector and that they consider the very reasonable.

Dated in May, 1854

The manuscript begins with a speech in the last scene and dated on the first page, "May, 1854." It contains 7,800 words, all written in the author's own hand, and approximately 180 leaves, 14 of which are full folio sheets and 172 are half sheets. The manuscript is an example of the composer's habit of writing his own parts. Only by writing it himself, he could appreciate the work of the actor and compose his accordingly.

His first ideas for his famous opera had to have come to him one evening in the spring of 1854 as he lay awake in an inn in Italy. The next morning

PRINCE STATE TREASURY OFFICE PLANTED

at Sets Out 100,000 Trees in Area Named after President

ST. ALBANS, Vt., April 23 (Special). The state of Vermont is doing the observance of American Forestry Week. The state forest planted 100,000 trees. The Calvin State forest in Plattsburgh, 25,000 trees also has been planted. The borders of the road leading to the picturesque Williamsburg State forest, the beauty spots of the mountain State. The park is a gift to the State by a woman, Miss Mary

of trees planted in the State is nearly double last year. Practically all the trees in the State forest at Essex Junction, for transplanting this year shipped out to private owners.

For tree planting, the State distributes seedlings to the service on forestry, in co-operation with the State Association and the American Forestry Society. The American Forestry Society, Prof. K. R. B. at the University, North

Massachusetts, State Forestry Service, that the public is well in observing the burning established in the State by Gov. John

the worst period of

ELECTRIC CO.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. reports a surplus of \$2,100,000, interest, dividend and other payments of \$2,497,657. The company's cumulative surplus is \$1,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000 in the first quarter of 1928.

NEW JERSEY

Statement of company for the 12 months ended December 31, 1928, by Public Service Commission, \$2,100,000, compared with \$1,000,000 in the first quarter of 1928.

PROFIT

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COMPANY

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. reports a surplus of

"Das Rheingold" Score
tion for \$15,400

aid to Be Only One of
States, Purchased

wrote the first few strains of the score, but an entire year was passed completing the opera, which proved to be the first of his famous trilogy, "Der Ring des Nibelungen."

The manuscript just sold in the original rough draft and its many changes, deletions and additions show the development of the opera as the composer worked on it. It was presented by Wagner to his friend, Karl Klindworth, who kept it for more than 60 years but, under financial stress, disposed of it in 1902.

"Clean-Score" Missing

re-copied or "clean" manuscript "Das Rheingold" was presented to the composer by his friend, Hans Wesendonck, the wife of an artist and a wealthy patron of Wagner's. The manuscript is said to have been the intention for Wagner's opera "Die Walküre," which is now a "lost" work. Wagner's chief benefactor, Hans Wesendonck, died in 1902, and it is believed that he returned the manuscript to Wagner's estate as part compensation for his services. Many years have passed since the manuscript was discovered, and its whereabouts are now a mystery. The manuscript is said to be in the possession of a private collector in Munich, Germany.

RESS NOTED
N NEW ENGLAND

g H. Cox Points Out
orable oConditions

FIELD, Mass., April 28

New England industries are making progress along the road to prosperity, according to a report made by H. Cox, formerly of Massachusetts, who is now in the service of the United States government. Cox, who is now in the service of the United States government, is now in the service of the United States government.

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were Mayor Fordis
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 Good home, pleasant
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107 Falmouth St.
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11 Via Magenta
PHILA

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CHICAGO

1425 McCormick Bldg.
CHICAGO

10518 Union Trust Bldg.
CHICAGO

603 Book Bldg.
KANSAS

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623 Van Rensselaer
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623 Market St.
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Also in Los Angeles
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HANOVER NATION
NEW YORK, April 28
 of the Hanover National Bank
 the plan to convert the Na-
 tional Bank with Han-
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NIPISING MINES
NEW YORK, April 28
 Nipissing Mines, which
 the year 1910, reported
 profit of \$119,000 after ex-

General Classified
Advertisements under this heading are in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rates 30 cents a line. Minimum of four lines.

REAL ESTATE
LOTS—Three lots in Jamaica, opportunity very beautiful, large water front lots of 12 acres. Call on Alexander Bay, also and let us show you the best lot in Jamaica to Canada homes for the middle class. For particulars address: THE MIDLAND WAY TRUST, Clayton, N. Y.

Dean Ponce & Co.
340 MERCANTILE LIBRARY BLDG.
Cincinnati Tel. Valley 775 Main 4

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET
PORTLAND, ORE.—To rent for summer, room furnished, strictly modern, delightful location on Portland Heights; one block from city center; approved by "Good Housekeeping" magazine. For particulars address F. KNOWLTON, 105-A 10th St.

AGENTS WANTED
POLYMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING agent for all metals without liquid, dust or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" magazine. For particulars address: "Good Housekeeping" magazine, 105-A 10th St., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
LIBERTY.—Experienced business man, able to develop sales and sales organization; general office man; temporary or permanent position; references. See E. J. McArthur, 300 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
COMPANION-SECRETARY or general office work. References. See E. J. McArthur, 300 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

SEEDS
Have a limited amount of choice seeds saved from selected plants: 1. Cucumber, double and single; 2. Cucumber, double and single; 3. Cucumber, double and single; 4. Cucumber, double and single; 5. Cucumber, double and single; 6. Cucumber, double and single; 7. Cucumber, double and single; 8. Cucumber, double and single; 9. Cucumber, double and single; 10. Cucumber, double and single; 11. Cucumber, double and single; 12. Cucumber, double and single; 13. Cucumber, double and single; 14. Cucumber, double and single; 15. Cucumber, double and single; 16. Cucumber, double and single; 17. Cucumber, double and single; 18. Cucumber, double and single; 19. Cucumber, double and single; 20. Cucumber, double and single; 21. Cucumber, double and single; 22. Cucumber, double and single; 23. Cucumber, double and single; 24. Cucumber, double and single; 25. Cucumber, double and single; 26. Cucumber, double and single; 27. Cucumber, double and single; 28. Cucumber, double and single; 29. 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Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y.
With private bathing privileges and only short distance to water, this English inspired home on corner plot 11300 has entrance hall with washroom adjoining, beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; second floor, large master bedroom with private bath and 3 other bedrooms and bath.

This property which has just been reduced from \$55,000 to \$28,000 and which has a Title Company first mortgage of \$17,500, represents the best value of anything we have had to offer for sale this spring. Do not miss this splendid opportunity.

THOS. B. SUTTON
88 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y.
Tel. Larchmont 628-1070

WESTPORT, CONN. (NEAR N. Y.)
"The Playground of New England"
Some of the most attractive spots in the East are to be found at Westport. It is rural, not suburban, yet easy commuting. Prices are reasonable, either for rent or buy. Personal attention makes personal friends.

W. F. OSBORN
"The Home-Owner's Guide"
ON THE POST ROAD, WESTPORT, CONN.
Post Office Building

"A lot means a home
A home means a lot"

BONELLI-ADAMS Co.

Realtors
110 State Street, Boston

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
and farm combined: new MANOR HOUSE of solid stone and brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths, cost \$47,000; comfortable farm buildings; fine view of country; large lake; at a great sacrifice.

R. D. STOCKMAN
846 Slater St., Worcester, Mass.

On Picturesque Nantucket Island
Houses—large and small apartments and houses—all fully and attractively furnished—reasonable rents.

MRS. THOMAS J. HALLIWELL
NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.

FOR SALE—New six-room house and sun porch, all modern improvements. Fridge, garage in basement in restricted neighborhood. For terms and particulars address P. D. CHILDS, 30 Hammond Road, Medford, Mass., or phone 5442.

FOR SALE—Country place, Hopkinton, N. H., 2 miles from St. Paul's School, 3 miles from Concord, N. H. 100 acres, 1000 ft. high; all modern conveniences; farm buildings; 65 acres, half in 30-year white pine; an unusual opportunity. Call R. MASON, R. 2, Concord, N. H.

For Homes in Larchmont and vicinity
Consult

LOUIS P. MILLER, Realtor
Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 685

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Beautiful Chester Hill home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, special terms. PERCY, 120 Birch Avenue.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

CHATHAM, Mass.—8-room cottage on ocean front; bathing dock; \$750 for season. A. M. FACKY, 147 Worthington Street, Boston.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Business woman having four-room apartment wishes to share same with business woman; ideal location. Tel. Kenmore 1607 evenings.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—An ideal arrangement for a middle-aged couple to share home with gentleman in the exclusive Larchmont section; moderate expense (furnished or unfurnished); every convenience; beautiful grounds; delightful view of country. W. C. REED, 47 East 44th St., Vanderbilt 0827 (New York City).

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Residential section, 2 modern newly decorated apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, tile baths, heat and hot water, private entrance, near station. Call Hill 5104, or write PERCY, 120 Birch Avenue.

NEW YORK CITY—Centrally located apartment; river view, one room furnished apartment; bath, cool in summer; cooking privileges; hotel service; excellent transportation; short mile; lease extension privilege; rental moderate; seen by appointment. Phone morning 1248.

NEW YORK CITY, 145 East 52nd, Apt. 8-D—Five rooms; for 2 years; immediate possession if desired; splendidly situated; desirable building.

TO LET—FURNISHED
BEACON, N. Y.—Thoroughly modern 9-room house, sleeping porch, May 1-November 1; \$125 per month with use of garage; only those who can exchange references need reply. DR. ERNEST N. LEE, reference Tel. Beacon 1028, Office Tel. Beacon 74-1.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

M. Briand's Peace Plan

IT IS barely probable that the full significance of the message of M. Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the French Government, to the American people has not fully been realized. His proposal that his country and the United States enter into a formal treaty providing for the renunciation of war as a remedy for real or fancied wrongs as between those nations comes, when its import is understood, as an official tender of perpetual peace between the people of traditionally friendly powers. It is true, of course, that an alliance of peace under all circumstances between two nations would not effectively serve to prevent armed conflicts among peoples and nations not thus bound. But it is a start in the right direction, and the sealing of such a compact by two governments of recognized power and influence would encourage, quite naturally, similar agreements among other nations.

Stating his own and his Government's position unequivocally, M. Briand says: "France would be willing to subscribe publicly with the United States to any mutual engagement tending to outlaw war, to use an American expression, as between these two countries." It cannot be possible that such a generous official overture will be allowed to pass unheeded by the American people. Even those who, for declared reasons of prudence, insist that they cannot bring themselves to the point where they will agree to disarmament except by adherence to fixed ratios which will insure the maintenance of a supposed balance of power, might readily agree that complete disarmament might safely follow the outlawing of war as a means of offense or defense.

Perhaps the explanation for the apparent failure of the people of the United States to applaud the French Foreign Minister's proposal lies in the fact that even the most sanguine regard the method as visionary. But why should it be so regarded? Surely the utility of armed warfare as a means for the advancement of permanent and lasting peace has been proved again and again. Legalized warfare, in the light of reason and justice, is a misnomer. To be sure, individuals, nations, and the whole world engage in what is termed legalized war, but the penalties of lawlessness can never be escaped. Even the victors pay, in irretrievable losses, many times the price of whatever may seem to have been gained.

The possibilities of such a plan as that proposed may seem too great and too alluring to arrest the serious thought of peoples long accustomed to regard readiness for defensive warfare or preparedness for offensive interference for the protection of some threatened or disputed right as the only insurer of peace. But when the proposal is weighed and its reasonableness is impressed upon national consciousness it is impossible to put aside or discard it.

Between a few of the nations of Europe similar agreements have been entered into and officially ratified. Even that beginning upon what may become an international compact among more powerful nations seems generally to have been overlooked by the people of the United States. For the benefit of those who may not have read the statement of M. Briand at the time of its first publication it is reproduced herewith. He says:

For those whose lives are devoted to securing this living reality of a policy of peace, the United States and France already appear before the world as morally in full agreement. If there were need for those two great democracies to give high testimony to their desire for peace and to furnish to other peoples an example more solemn, still France would be willing to subscribe publicly with the United States to any mutual engagement, tending to outlaw war, to use an American expression, as between these two countries. The renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy is a conception already familiar to the signatories to the Covenant of the League of Nations and of the treaties of Locarno. Every engagement entered into in this spirit by the United States toward another nation such as France would contribute greatly in the eyes of the world to broaden and strengthen the foundations on which the international policy of peace is being erected. These two great, friendly nations, equally devoted to the cause of peace, would furnish to the world the best illustration of the truth that the immediate end to be attained is not so much disarmament as the practical application of peace itself.

The appeal, it will be noted, is to the American public. It is from the American people that an approving response is due.

Saving Canada's Forests

THE estimate of the Dominion Department of the Interior is that, since the exploitation of Canadian forest resources began, four or five times as much has been burned through forest fires as the amount consumed for industrial purposes. The annual toll taken by destructive fires is being reduced, but it is still serious. There were thousands of forest fires in Canada last year which, according to the report of the Forest Service, burned over a total area of 1,824,015 acres. More effective methods of fire detection and suppression are being adopted, particularly the more extensive use of telephone, radio and aircraft facilities. The widespread education of the public to be more careful of the Nation's forest resources is also giving some encouragement to the forces of fire prevention.

Until recent years, rangers were sent out over long beats which might take two weeks to cover. They would work singly, or in pairs, as circumstances dictated. When the patrol discovered a fire too large for one man or two men to handle, it might take a week before headquarters could be communicated with and a force of men brought to the scene. With modern equipment, immense areas of territory can be patrolled in one day. Lookout stations are located on mountain tops or in high towers, with observers constantly on duty during the season of fire hazard. When a fire is sighted, the location is telephoned to fire-fighting headquarters; forest-run roads or trails, cut by the rangers in the slack season, make it possible to send in a party at once, by motor truck or on horseback, to fight the fire.

With the advent of the flying machine, forest protection is made still more effective. The regular air patrols are fitted with radio apparatus. When the fire-fighting crew is needed, a

message can be signaled back to the aircraft base, where a big suppression machine is kept ready to fly to the scene, fully equipped with motor pumps, hose and other details. The value of the aerial patrol for the prevention of forest fires has been demonstrated in Canada.

The forest areas of the Dominion are so vast, there is still much valuable territory without adequate protection, but it is being gradually extended. An awakened public opinion is necessary, to give the government authorities confidence to go ahead with the fire prevention work. The publicity during Canadian Forest Week, annually at the end of April, is helpful. More people are learning of the value of the forest, not only for timber supplies, but for reclaiming waste areas to the service of man, for shelter belts, for conserving the water in lakes and rivers, protecting the fish and game and insuring a steadier stream flow without excessive floods and droughts, and for beautifying the land. Expenditure on the education of public opinion to save the forests would seem to be money well spent.

Growth of Public Playgrounds

WHILE statistics are generally dull and often repellent, some figures because of the story they tell are positively eloquent. Of this latter kind are those given in the 1926 Year Book of the Playground and Recreation Association of America just issued, its publication being most timely now with the beginning of outdoor recreation activities near at hand.

The revelations that these figures give of the rapid growth of the playground movement and of the wide increase in the variety of recreational activities in American cities are astonishing. It one keeps in thought the manifold benefits of these outdoor play fields directly to the youth of the land and indirectly to the whole people, the figures become vividly illuminating and uplifting. Here are some of them:

In 1926, 758 cities spent for public recreation \$19,202,123.

The teams of young men and boys which played league games in baseball, playground ball, football, soccer, basketball, quito, volleyball, bowling and miscellaneous games numbered 48,000. In 1925 there were 37,000 teams, in 1924 only 33,000.

The leagues that took part in these games totaled 7216, the players who were in these leagues 632,350, and the spectators who saw the games, 22,000,000.

The total of 790 cities reported organized recreation. There were only 748 of these cities in 1925.

Separate recreation areas to the total of 10,123 are reported for 1926, a gain of 1515 over 1925.

Tennis courts in 1926 numbered 6254, a gain over the year before of one court a day.

New playgrounds to the number of 558 and 158 baseball fields were laid out in outlying city districts to make up for the decrease in vacant city lots.

The gain in trained leadership, an important feature of playground management, has been particularly striking in recent years. In 1921 the cities that had all-year leadership numbered 191. In 1926 the number had risen to 343. Including summer workers, the persons employed on playgrounds in 1926 numbered 17,090 in 758 cities. In 1926 there were 5073 employed workers enrolled in training classes. In 1921 there were only 1580.

The sum of \$19,202,123 is a large one, even in these days of enormous expenditures. Yet, when it is realized that the use of these millions of dollars enabled 632,350 youths to engage in clean outdoor sports under proper supervision and with rules of fair play governing the competitions, the investment will seem to be a wise one. The value of the sports thus provided is beyond all computation to the young folk who engage in them. The smaller children who use the playgrounds are kept from the streets and thus removed from the growing dangers from motor traffic as well as from influences to which they should not be subjected. The older youths reap the values that come from exercise in the open air under the spur of competition, with training in skill and alertness and with constant reminders of the absolute necessity of fair play in all their contests.

Who can measure the return in value from the money spent to the parents and friends of the players, who form the vast army of spectators of the games disclosed in the Year Book reports? The 22,000,000 who in 1926 watched the friendly competitions on the playgrounds scattered all over the country numbered more than all the people in the great State of New York and New England with a state or two added. The beneficial influences of the games on this huge number of watchers is not confined to the moments of the competitions but extends to the preparations for them and to the turning of attention and interest away from less advantageous things. Indeed, all the aspects of the growth of the public playground movement are encouraging for the country's future.

Commerce Commission's Rulings

A GROWING tendency is manifesting itself, unfortunate though it generally is agreed to be, to ascribe political motives to decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Possessed of a power exceeding that delegated by the Congress to any other bureau or commission, its rulings are of vital importance in the financial world and the Commerce Commission must study questions without regard either to sectionalism or political viewpoints.

There is much to lend color to the belief that it is from this standpoint that its members have discussed, and voted upon, the numerous questions of importance which have come before them in recent years. Within the last two years, however—almost coincident with the efforts made by those close to the Administration to obtain "representation" for their states on the commission—statements have begun to appear that the commission would vote a certain way. Such forecasts, it develops, have been made by financial commentators upon what is now termed the "radical" and "conservative" division into which the commission is by them

thought to have resolved itself. Six members, among them those with the greatest experience in the work of the commission, are included in the "radical" group, while the remaining five are often referred to as "having the Administration's conservative viewpoint."

Despite the fact that members of the commission are not chosen with any reference to states or sections, but are appointed with the sole qualification (other than general fitness) that they be of alternating political parties, there recently has arisen a demand that certain sections and special groups have "representation." Yielding in part, the President appointed a member from New York whose experience had been that of a writer for Wall Street papers; another, who was a former railroad official, and a third (rejected by the Senate) who was to "represent" Pennsylvania on the commission.

The decision in the valuation of the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway was criticized by financial interests. The supplanting of the present chairman, when his term expires, by a more "conservative" member (although a few years ago, Wall Street was voicing its appreciation of his efforts as a member of Congress in drafting the constructive Transportation Act, 1920) was intimated, and an undisguised desire is manifested to place the balance of power in the commission in the hands of a so-called "conservative" group, which will, presumably, render decisions of a character acceptable to large business interests.

There is nothing to indicate that the commission thus far has been influenced by anything save the highest motives of justice in hearing and ruling upon intricate questions brought before it. The injection of politics into a quasi-judicial body, however, indicates a decline in the commission's prestige, built up by years of carefully considered and unbiased opinions. It is those who will lose the most, by turning the commission into a football of politics, who are the most active in fostering such a condition.

Taming Elephants by Kindness

IT WOULD be difficult for any lover of animals to read the story of the success that is attending the efforts being made at Apl, in the Belgian Congo, to domesticate the African elephant, as told by Capt. Keith Caldwell, of the Kenya Game Department, in a report to the Uganda Government, without real interest. The report, by the way, has been published by the game warden of Kenya as an appendix to the annual report of his department, and it is stated that Captain Caldwell is well qualified for the work he undertook owing to his intimate experience of East African game.

The keynote of the training system at Apl, as Captain Caldwell describes it, is kindness. In fact, he states, under no circumstances whatever may an elephant be struck, any breach of this rule being invariably punished severely. Indeed, whenever an elephant under training obeys an order, or makes an attempt to do so, it receives a bit of sweet potato, or some other delicacy. Moreover, all working elephants coming in from carting, plowing, etc., are specially rewarded with a pineapple. As a result, it is said, all the elephants seem good-tempered and readily allow anyone to approach them.

It is quite remarkable that, although a certain number of mishaps have occurred, practically none of them, according to the evidence available, has been traced to the fault of the elephants. In fact it is stated that there never has been a case of an elephant having to be destroyed for bad temper, or even of one becoming habitually inclined in that direction. Thus it would seem to have been thoroughly established that the only satisfactory way in which these creatures can be tamed and trained is by kindness, and as their average value is about £500, it is clear that the means employed are those which have been demonstrated to be the most economically sound.

Editorial Notes

It was a hopeful outlook which José Vanconcelos, Secretary of Education in Mexico under the Oregon Government, held out for his country before the City Club of Chicago, when he said that if Mexicans cultivate more abundantly the ways of love, the whole future of the country will change and Mexico will become a beautiful land of happiness. He added that in the young people of the Nation there is a great hope for progress, but peace and stable government are absolutely necessary for such progress. It appears that between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 Mexicans and their families are working in the United States learning the value of time and labor saving machines as well as methods of efficiency, to take back to Mexico when peace arrives there. Mr. Vanconcelos foresees abundant development in many directions provided the right steps are taken to reach the desired goal. After all, however, peace is not something mysterious to be transported in from without; it is simply the manifestation of an inner urge toward the higher things of life and a determination not to allow thought to be darkened into a false concept of relations.

They were interesting facts that Sir Charles Bell told to a meeting of the Indian section of the Royal Society of Arts in London recently, when he described the main classes and types of the people of Tibet, a country twenty times the size of England, but with a population far less than that of London. Ignorance and superstition almost beyond belief characterized some of the incidents described. For instance, can one imagine pilgrims measuring their length on the ground for the entire distance of journeys to the sacred shrine, taking up to two years or more? On the other hand, it is heartening to learn that the Tibetan women hold a high position. In the home the wife has a considerable voice in all matters of importance and has entire charge of the indoor management, while government officials habitually consult their wives on official business. Indeed, from early times parts of Tibet have been governed by women. One reads with interest that teams of laborers carrying heavy logs, men and women in the fields, all sing as they work, cheerfulness being one of the dominant Tibetan characteristics.

East and West of Suez

THE other morning, in my room on the little "tramp," which had anchored off Suez the night before to await her turn through the great Canal, I was awakened by a bugle call close at hand. And behold! From the port I regarded the great Carinthia, most famed "world cruiser" of them all, as she sailed away. During the night she, like ourselves, had come out of the East and anchored here just outside the portal of the West. Her gleaming white upper works were reflecting the first rays of the sun as it rose over the desert, and the small army of her sailors was freshening up the broad decks against the appearance of her luxury-surrounded company.

Curiously enough, I had met the Carinthia's guests before, as we had wandered, in our markedly different fashion, about the world east of Suez. I had encountered them three months ago in Tientsin and Peking as they were frantically dashing about in the attempt, figuratively speaking, to see China in a few minutes. At Kandy, in Ceylon, we had met again, at a native Kandyan dance arranged by a Sinhalese chief for the world-roving party. A year ago, on another "tramp" freighter, I had chanced upon the beautiful liner in Fremantle while she was in the Antipodes on her 1926 cruise. And here again, waiting to cross that border line which divides the Orient from the Occident, the world east of Suez from the West, was the contrast between journeyings de luxe—and otherwise.

Here, rubbing elbows, as it were, lay the mighty liner and the little tramp waiting to pass through the great gateway between two worlds. And presently, as if to offer further whimsical evidence of the contrast, there drifted across to our gangway a menu card of the morning meal submitted the great ship's guests. One of our sailors secured it and laid it on the sun-drenched deck to dry, while we gathered round to regard in awed wonder the gastronomic riches of which it told. Why, there was as much difference between the fare of the Carinthia's company and ours as lay between that world east of Suez out of which we had both lately come and the other of the West across the frontier of which we were both about to pass!

No matter. None of us was consumed by envy. We only wondered speculatively how one's ship's cuisine could provide so startling an array of eatables. We thought of our own morning's repast of porridge and "kipper," and of our probable midday one of the "salt horse" upon which sailors were wont to thrive in the brave days of wooden ships and iron men, and regarded the proud world cruiser tolerantly. Wanderers both, however different the manner of our wanderings and varied our purposes, perhaps our contentment equaled theirs.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

A HOME rule bill for Scotland has just made one of its periodical appearances in the House of Commons. Its sponsors on this occasion are ten Scottish members of the Labor Party—Messrs. William Adamson, George Buchanan, John Wheatley, Thomas Johnston, James Maxton, Campbell Stephen, William Wright, Rosslyn Mitchell, Joseph Westwood, James Stewart and David Kirkwood. The bill would create a single-chamber government for Scotland to control all national services and departments other than those of the Navy, Army, Air Force and Foreign Office, which would be administered jointly with the British Parliament. The bill would also substitute a Supreme Court of Scotland for the House of Lords as the final court of appeal in North Britain. It is brought forward to educate the electorate, there being little prospect of time being found for its discussion in this Parliament.

The constantly increasing tide of new books is proving a serious problem for the British Museum, in which are deposited all books for which English copyright is desired. When the museum was built it was thought that more space had been provided for the safekeeping of books under the huge central reading room than would ever be required, but constant additions have had to be made. The newspaper records have long since been removed to other quarters outside of London, and files required are brought in by motor. There are now more than 4,000,000 books stored at the Museum. As a result of suggestions to the Museum from the Office of Works, the trustees have taken up with Prime Minister Baldwin the matter of obtaining added storage facilities. The difficulty is that readers are constantly asking for research works, which must be close at hand if the vast resources of the Museum are to be constantly available.

Arnold Bennett's contention that the twelve best novels are all Russian has again aroused popular interest in the old question as to what are the best novels ever written. A symposium taken in a group of English literary people resulted in a list that gave considerable credit to the Russians, but also awarded four places to English authors. No American book succeeded in winning a place. The result, as reported in the Westminster Gazette, was "Anna Karenina," "Fathers and Children," "Crime and Punishment," "Salambo," "Pere Goriot," "The Three Musketeers," "David Copperfield," "Vanity Fair," "Tom Jones," "Don Quixote" and "Tess of the d'Urbervilles."

From time to time, generally at long intervals, bits of old London dating back to the days of the Roman occupation of Londinium are brought to light. The latest of these is a small piece of Roman mosaic pavement which was found while workmen were engaged in underpinning beneath Founder's Court, Louthbury. This was being done in connection with the rebuilding of the Bank of England. At a depth of eighteen feet what appears to have been the pavement of a corner of a room was uncovered. It measures about eight feet by six feet, and is composed of small red tiles with a few black ones. Some first-century pottery was also found underneath the pavement. It was impossible to follow the remains further. The house to which it originally belonged may have been one on the bank of the Wall brook in the days when it was a stream in the light of day instead of an underground river, as it is now.

An institution recalling the days when London was an agricultural country town is about to Tuesday. This is the haymarket which is still held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Whitechapel High Street. On these days wagons of hay stand between the tramway lines and cause much obstruction to ordinary traffic in this busy thoroughfare. Only a limited number of firms are concerned in the market, which is held under a charter dating from the sixteenth century. Before that period it was conducted by the Lord of the Manor, or local squire, who owned the site. The London County Council is now negotiating with the charter holders with a view to acquiring their rights compulsorily under authority derived from Parliament. The Whitechapel haymarket has not been the only one of its kind in London. Another which, however, has long since disappeared is recalled by the name of Haymarket Street, near Trafalgar Square. This street, 300 years ago, was a lane traversing damp supe-infested meadows, into which cows were driven to pasture from the City of London along the Strand, then a muddy track along the river bank, known as the "Miry Way."

London bus conductors' voices being what they are, and the public having supposedly been educated to expect such a high degree of proficiency in vocal efforts that anything below the quality of a Caruso is unbearable, the London General Omnibus Company has issued a rule that con-

Many details must be attended to ere the ship from east of Suez may pass the great portal placed here through the energy and determination of an indomitable Frenchman, the portal that opens into the Western world. Numberless officials must come aboard, crews must be mustered, all things great and small must be "inspected," and of circumstance it seems there must be no end.

At last all is finished. Pilots are on board, the great searchlight which shall illumine the way after darkness has fallen over the desert is in place at the bow, a score of peddlers with "Egyptian necklaces" made in Birmingham have been driven away, and anchors are up. In single column formation, the Carinthia leading, a British tank ship following, ourselves, a German mail steamer from East African ports, an Australian Government passenger vessel and an Italian motorship from Shanghai in line, we pass the palm-shaded water front of Port Tewfik and are in the Canal.

"East of Suez" is behind us. We are passing through the portal into the West.

Let us always think of De Lesseps, not in terms of Panama but in terms of Suez. For here, amid this limitless waste of sand, he achieved that which bore the same relation to the deeds of men up to that time recorded as the Panama Canal bears to the deeds of the men of our time.

Here beneath the burning Arabian sun, in the treeless, trackless desert, he came to dig the mightiest ditch that man had ever conceived. If he failed at Panama he failed because, in the course of human affairs, the time had not come when the thing was possible. His monument at the Mediterranean entrance of Suez honors the memory of a great man and attests the strength of his race.

All day long and far into the night we pass slowly through this stupendous stone-walled ditch. The winds have been high and dust-storms have swept the limitless stretches of the desert on either side, sometimes enveloping us in a foglike pall. But at sundown they have fallen, as a sort of purplish haze has replaced the golden glow from the descending orb as a mantle over the unbounded sands.

Back yonder in the twilight we passed the caravan trail which leads out of Egypt, by ferry across the Canal and then on to Mecca. In the distance we saw the camels of a small band of pilgrims, and then, farther on atop a billowing sand dune at the Canal's edge, there stood in stately silhouette against the sky a solitary Arab, his beast at his side. Arms folded in quiet dignity, silent, motionless, he regarded us as we passed slowly through the portal of the East and West.

dictors must not whistle or sing while on duty. A letter, signed by a considerable number of persons, has now been received by the company. It reads:

We wish to protest most strongly against the depressing decision taken by the L. G. O. C. that bus conductors may not whistle or sing during the course of their duties. Life is quite dull enough without suppressing any spontaneous expressions of joie de vivre that may be found possible. We therefore hope that this "fearful flat" will be rescinded, and should the ungrateful grumblers from whom complaints have been received be unable to endure these manifestations of good fellowship, perhaps a Special Silent Service could be arranged for their benefit.

Sayings of the week:
It is not necessary in the modern world that two-thirds of a person's existence should be taken up by getting his living.—Miss Margaret Bondfield.
Humor is largely defensive.—Stacy Aumonier.

The future of broadcasting is like the future of crossword puzzles and Oxford trousers, a very trivial future indeed. It will end as a Government job.—H. G. Wells.

The American worker is fired by a spirit of hope and ambition, and a sense of opportunities lying all round him.—Sydney Brooks.

I am proud of my Nonconformist origin and I like to think of what Nonconformity has contributed to sturdy independence, of liberal judgment and of public service.—Sir Austen Chamberlain.

If we want international trade we cannot get it by glaring at each other over hedges.—Sir Arthur Balfour.

We build for an unknown future. Yet the achievements of the leaders of human progress give substance to our hopes.—Bishop of Birmingham.

There is nothing like work. Make yourselves useful and you will have a happy life.—Mrs. David Lloyd George.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor does not undertake to hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

World-Wide Naval Disarmament

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the matter of naval disarmament among the nations, we all long for the day when ships of war will not be necessary, just as we long for the day when policemen will not be necessary. That day may or may not come. In the meanwhile let us try to be honest anyway.

I do not consider the United States was justified in its invitation to reduce fleets, because, as I see it, the invitation should have come in this way: We invite all the nations of the world to reduce their fleets in proportion to their population, their territories, their geographical positions and the maritime length of their trade routes.

The United States apparently refuses to see that Great Britain is not the British Empire. May I remind you that Great Britain is but a part of the Empire, just as the Sovereign State of Virginia is but a part of the Empire of the United States. Even our coins indicate this fact; for on them is the inscription: "George V. by the grace of God of all the Britains King, etc., etc."

The British Empire has a population of 560,000,000, or one-fifth of the world. The territories of this Empire are a fifth of the world. One province alone is larger than the United States. All its trade routes are maritime.

Is it nothing to Christian Americans that this mass of people should live in peace and harmony? Surely then the naval police must be strong. And just as London has the largest and best trained police in the world, because of its size and importance, so should the British Empire have the largest naval police in the world.

If, therefore, the Empire of the British Empire should require, say, five battleships, the British Empire at the same ratio should require twenty-five, because it is five times larger in population and in territory than the United States and its trade routes are all over the sea.

Can you not see this? It is not a question of rivalry at all. It would be a sad day for the world if this beneficent Empire were to disintegrate into warring fragments. It must be protected.

Why does the United States want a navy as large as an empire five times greater? Why? Surely such a "reduction" is not a genuine reduction at all.

Let the United States say right out: We are willing to reduce our fleet in proportion to our population if all other nations would do the same. That would indeed be a clear-cut course to take.

Great Britain is not the British Empire.
R. H. COLA,
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